

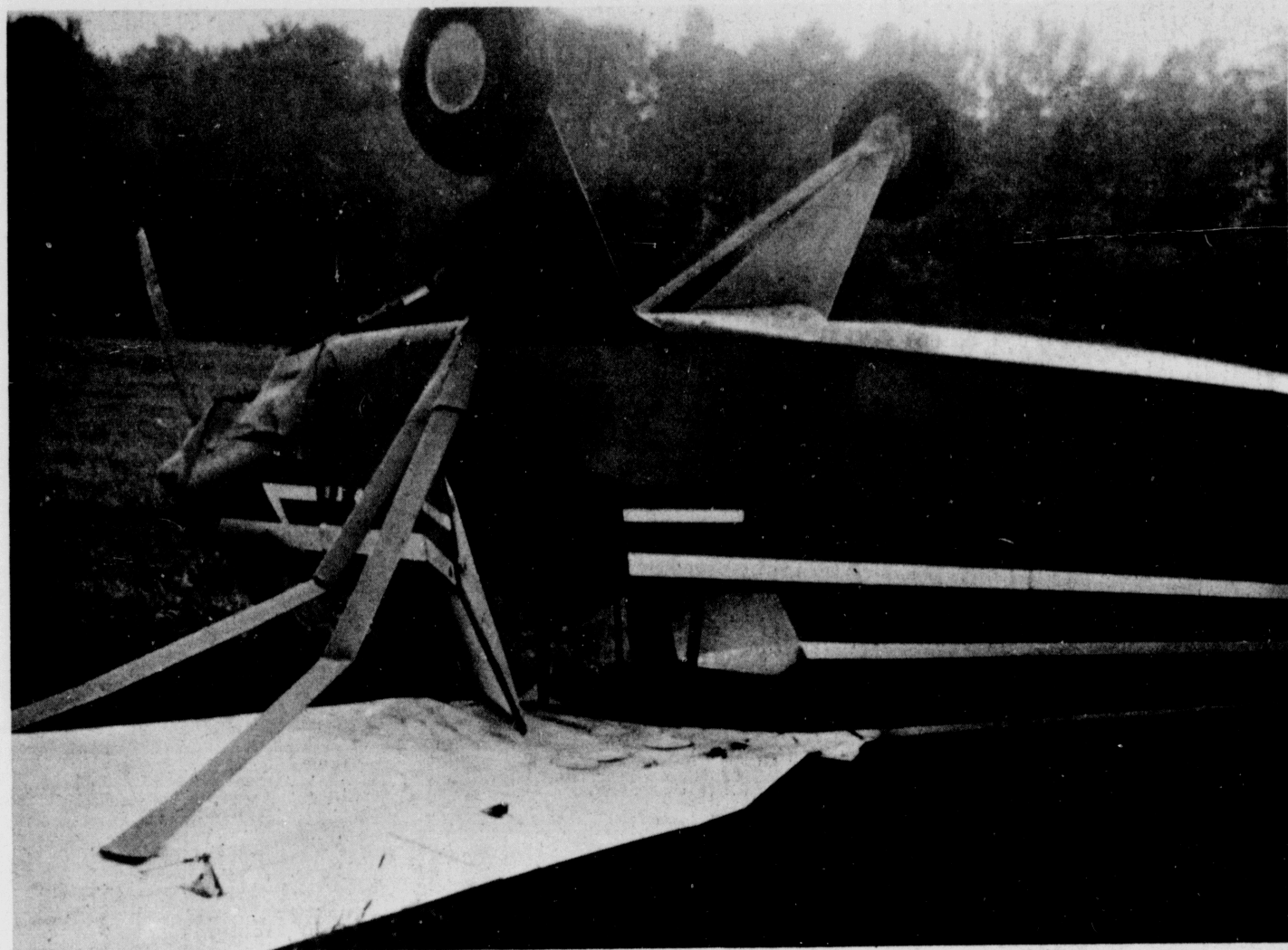
Warren Observer

VOL. 12 NO. 77

WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, September 7, 1960

10 Cents A Copy



ONLY SLIGHTLY DAMAGED was this Piper Cub which flipped over while making an emergency landing Thursday night on a Tidioute

farm. The pilot, William Davidson of Mentor, Ohio, was ferrying freight from Ithaca, N.Y., to Cincinnati, Ohio. He was uninjured.

Inside This Issue:

LANGUAGE ISOLATIONISM IN OUR SCHOOLS
(Observations)

KENNEDY HAS TROUBLES (Childs)

U. S. A FRUSTRATED POWER (Lippmann)

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SOCIAL SECURITY HAMPERS SMALL EARNER
(Robb)

TOO MANY DEER (Outdoors)

THE IDIOT BOX (Views of Sport)

UNFOUNDED GUARANTEES (Buyers)

COLOR LINE IN WARREN (Asides)



STOKE CAPTURES ECHO I, Echo I, launched from Cape Canaveral on August 12, has been the cause of many sore necks over a vast area in the United States as hordes of

persons have twisted and strained to catch a glimpse of the satellite on its ten-minute journey from horizon to horizon. Everett A. Stoke made things easier when he pointed

his camera skyward to catch the balloon satellite in its orbit 1,000 miles above the earth.

The paper-thin skin of Echo is coated with metal enabling radio

signals transmitted from one point to reflect off it to a distant spot at greater speeds -- very similar to a bullet ricocheting off a steel plate.



MIDSHIPMAN DAVID CROSBY HONHART returned to Annapolis last Monday to begin his second year of studies at the United States Naval Academy. Midshipman Honhart is a member of the Naval Academy Glee Club which will be guest singers on the Miss America Beauty Pageant in Atlantic City starting tonight and on through Saturday. The Glee club will be singing the closing finale of the Pageant. Midn. Honhart will be one of Bess Myerson's two escorts for the event and will also serve as one of four Guards of Honor for the outgoing Miss America. Each one of the members of the Naval Academy Glee Club will serve as escorts for the young Miss America contestants throughout the four days of the Pageant.

The Naval Academy student is the son of Mrs. Arthur J. Honhart, 305 Fourth ave., Warren.

Thirteen Gamblers Are Nailed In Morning Raid

The "big games" that have been suspected in the Warren area for many months finally proved to be fact early Labor Day morning when Sheriff Allen, his deputy, Richard Hagerty, and Pennsylvania state police from the Warren barracks, swooped down on the Cornplanter Rod and Gun Club about 4:20 a.m. Thirteen crap shooters spent the night in the county jail.

The officers enjoyed a break this time. One of the participants found it necessary to visit the outer shadows and left the door open. The officers walked in while one of the boys was shaking the bones high over his head and the money was in plain view. About \$113 was confiscated.

They were brought before Justice Martha Lawson Monday morning and were charged with establishing a gambling place, or game, or device for gambling, and with conspiracy to commit an unlawful act. Eight pleaded guilty and will face Judge Alexander C. Flick Friday. They are John A. Carlson, Herbert F. Fredericks, William C. Ponsoll, Joseph F. Pace, and Willis L. Wineriter, of Warren; Fred J. Serpe, of Rochester, and Joseph Bianco and Nick Zepp, of Sheffield.

Five pleaded not guilty and will have preliminary hearings before Justice Lawson next week, one of them each afternoon at 4 p.m. They are Albert F. Magliarditi, better known as Al Marti, of Corry; Howard Wills and Felix Dobbs, of Warren; John Zandi and Peter J. Orinko, of Sheffield.

Numerous phone calls from parties in the county put the Sheriff's Office and the state police on the trail of the "games". Sgt. Jack Krupey stated that the group had used several sites in the area over the past two years.

Assisting Sheriff Allen and Deputy Hegerty were State Troopers Henry S. Miller, Darwin Polonchuk, and Jim Rengers.



BY THE CARLOAD they visited the Warren municipal building Monday morning to be arraigned before Justice Martha Lawson. These are most the gentlemen rounded up earlier in a nearby sportsmen's club while tossing the bones around.

In Brief

TWO ACCIDENTS MAR COUNTY'S LABOR DAY

Only two accidents occurred in Warren county over the long Labor Day week end. The first occurred at 1:04 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of Madison ave. and N. Irvine st. A car operated by Nan Irene Mueller, of Buffalo, jumped the curb and struck a tree on Madison after it had turned from Irvine street. Damages were estimated at \$350.

Injured in the one-car mishap were the operator, who suffered a cut upper lip and bruised knees, and Sonia Kunselman, 21, of North Warren who also suffered a cut lip and lost a tooth.

The second mishap which occurred Monday at 8:20 p.m. on the Grunderville road in Pleasant township, four miles west of Warren, was also a one-car crash. Thomas Virgin Ruhlman, Callendar st., Warren, was travelling too fast to negotiate a curve and lost control of his car, turning it over. Ruhlman escaped injury, and damage to his car was estimated at \$500.

LAND SALE PETITION

This morning before the Warren County court Treasurer William E. Rice presented a report of the recent land sale for confirmation. The petition will take about 60 days for clearance, and ads will appear in the local newspapers in the near future.

QUARTER SESSIONS COURT

The September term of Quarter Sessions court will be held Friday at the Warren County Court house. Listed on the docket are seventeen criminal cases plus a number of non-support issues. Following is a tentative list of the cases to be presented by the Commonwealth.

Raymond Crowe, 19 High st., Clarendon, establishing a gambling place; Leonard Grosch, 700 East st., Warren, burglary; Charles Jackson, Sr., R. D. 1, Russell, surety of the peace; Donald Marchincin, Jamestown, Aiton Rosenrator, 25 Locust st., Warren, Sam Signorelli, Erie, and Kenneth C. Scott, Jr., Pittsburgh, drunken driving; Charles Haun, Hunhall, Pa., malicious mischief; Dennis K. Littlefield, R. D. 2, Warren, loitering or prowling at night.

The following eight men will be sentenced for the establishment of a gambling place, or game, or device for gambling, and for conspiracy to commit an unlawful act: William L. Wineriter, 613 Pennsylvania ave., Warren; Nick Zepp, 217 Church st., Sheffield; Joseph Bianco, 37 Keystone ave., Sheffield; Fred J. Serpe, Rochester, N.Y.; Joseph Pace, 600 W. Fifth ave., Warren; John A. Carlson, 126 N. South st., Warren; William Ponsoll, 108 Market st., Warren; and Herb Fredericks, 28 Hemlock st., Warren.

CARPETING
WALL TO WALL OR ROOM SIZE
Hundreds of Patterns To Choose From
WAXMAN'S FURNITURE Warren, Pa.

School togs
for tots
thru teens!



E. J. ABRAHAM
YOUNGSVILLE

Rings The Bell for Boys & Girls
Poll Parrot Shoes Yard Goods



FIELD REGISTRATION DAYS
NEW VOTERS **CHANGE OF ADDRESS**

1:00 TO 8:00 P. M.

At Local Fire Halls Except Where Otherwise Noted

- September 7 — Clarendon and Sheffield.
- September 8 — Columbus and Tidioute.
- September 9 — Russell; Grand Valley (Eldred Twp.) at Kay Burleigh home.
- September 12 — Youngsville.

Voters can register at the Warren County Court House during the regular open hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., from September 6th through September 14th.

Special registration hours which have been set are:

- Sept. 15 — 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
- Sept. 16 — 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
- Sept. 17 — 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
- Sept. 19 — 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

NOTE !!!

Sept. 9 — Last day an elector may move from one election district to another. A qualified registered and enrolled elector of a given district who has moved into a new election district between Sept. 9 and Nov. 8, inclusive, may vote in the election district from which he moved if a resident of Pennsylvania. A removal notice should be turned in for future voting.

Sept. 19 — Last day to register. This includes electors who will become of age on or before November 9. Also, last day to report removal from one district to another.

Oct. 10 — Last day to report removal within the same district.

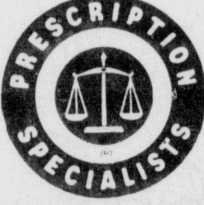
Oct. 10 To Nov. 1 — Voters may request absentee ballot within this period.

Oct. 31 — Last day to ask for assistance.

**** FINAL SUMMER ****
Dress Clearance Sale
UP TO 1/2 OFF
Good Assortment
Frewsburg Style Shop
Open 9:30 to 9:00 Daily
9:30 to 6:00 Saturday



FREWSBURG PHARMACY
Ph. 4525 Frewsburg, N. Y.
A First Class Drug Store —
"for those who care"



"Hu-f-f-f!
I Rang
the
Bell!"

We need no midway sledge hammer to drive home our point that you'll ring the bell everytime, with funds deposited in the Youngsville National Bank. When you go to the Youngsville Fair this week, spare a few minutes to stop in and visit with us; find out how we can help you hit the target financially.

(P. S. — We're open Friday nights 'til 8)

Youngsville National Bank



THE WARREN OBSERVER

Published Every Wednesday and Friday
(Except when holidays conflict)

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Circulation and Advertising, John Carbon; Business Office, Rose Juliano

\$3.50 A Year By Mail In Warren County

\$4.50 A Year Outside Of Warren County

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Warren, Pa.

Wednesday, September 7, 1960

OBSERVATIONS

By Bob Walsh

TWO EDUCATIONAL FAULTS

The conscientious layman usually hesitates about commenting on the science of education, not because he fears the revelation of his own ignorance (which he readily admits) but because he might in a small way influence the thinking of those whose responsibility it is to frame the future of our youth. To distort this framework certainly would be tragic, and this lay writer ventures timidly forth on the subject only because he is fully aware of evident distortion that can be laid at the foot of the educators.

Johnny can't spell, has a limited vocabulary, and thus is in a poor position either to communicate or to be educated in advanced, specialized lines. That is a basic fact, and you can't get much closer to fundamentals. Our interest does not lie in attack, but in "why" this is so, and "what" is the answer.

First, we probably should prove that Johnny has these weaknesses, and there are few in a better position to assure you that it is so. We employ Johnnies and their sisters. We employ them during their high school years, after graduation, during their college years, and following college. They can't spell and they lack a vocabulary.

In addition, the records reveal that one of the great weaknesses of our current freshmen classes is their English. It gives them a difficult time.

WHY WORRY?

So, you may say, this is one subject and there are many. Why be so perturbed? English is something they can get later in life. Can they? Do they? Did you?

If your son or daughter could be taught only one subject. If the schools could afford only one, or were equipped to teach just one, which would you choose?

We suggest that the answer is obvious. Desperate efforts now are being made to find a solution for the backward people of the world, and the first step is to provide them with a language. You can teach them nothing if they lack a written tongue. To come out of their darkness requires literacy.

For the same reason our own language, the one used to communicate with others, the one used to gain all our knowledge, should be given early attention. And it should be thoroughly learned.

HOW

Recent and current hassles over education are concerned with method and quibbling over the variety of subjects offered. We find nothing wrong with driver-education, cooking, appreciation of the arts. We find nothing wrong because we believe our young minds are capable of assimilating these subjects in conjunction with the marrow of education. We find no argument here.

But we do object to the methods used in the choice of subjects. We very much doubt if a young mind which is far from able to choose its life profession can intelligently choose its own subjects. For this reason we suggest that there are very fundamental subjects which should not be left to choice.

You can blanket this approach under the old rule of reading,

writing, and arithmetic if you wish, but we believe our theme is broader than that, though we question just how far a young mind is going without a thorough grounding in all that is represented in those three "R's".

The lack of emphasis on languages in our school systems appalls us. There is more to learning English than English itself. There is more to communication than our own language. Yet our schools, or many of them, are allowing students to choose or avoid languages.

We are practicing isolationism even in the education of our young citizens. While foreign students learn English and can communicate with us in our own language, we do not learn theirs.

We believe every boy or girl who has normal intelligence should have at least one year of Latin. Even if the subject is flunked, the knowledge gained in word roots and fundamentals will pay off in later years.

They also should have at least a year of one other language, most of which will come very easily after Latin, even if Latin was difficult for them. This is but a smattering of foreign tongues, but it serves many purposes. It offers fundamental knowledge in the learning of our own tongue and the expanse of vocabulary in later years. It exposes young minds to other languages which they may like and may learn extensively, a gain which otherwise never would be so.

Too many years ago when we were struggling through high school we had to take two years of Latin and two years of another language. We were told we should study Spanish because of our relations with South American countries and the islands off our coast. We also were told that French was an important diplomatic tongue.

Today, with the world shrinking rapidly and all the nations of the world convening for United Nations meetings in our major city, the schools are putting language up for grabs. There never has been a greater need for it to be a required subject, and unfortunately much of the harm has been done and we now are reaping the loss as our tongue-tied citizens attempt to understand other nationalities, and a vast percentage of our young minds are unable either to adequately express themselves or to understand what is said or written for them.

Within the past week we have seen the word "none" used with plural verbs. The writers were not junior high school neophytes. They were earning a living putting thoughts together for the New York Times and Life magazine.

This is a little thing? We don't think so. We believe it is a tragic sample of our abysmal ignorance concerning the basic subject of our educational system. The fact that it already may be too late to remedy the current trouble in which we find ourselves is an insufficient excuse for not taking progressive steps toward an improved future.

"Most of us have too many days left over each month at the end of our money."

Social Security Law



Hampers Small Earner

By Inez Robb

"if the law supposed that", said Mr. Bumble (of "Oliver Twist"), "the law is a ass -- a idiot."

In the idiot legal sweepstakes there has been no recent peer of the law forbidding any recipient of Social Security between the ages of 65 and 72 to earn in excess of \$1,200 annually.

There has been great agitation to remove from the Federal statutes this asinine anti-work law that penalizes the grit and gumption, the pride and spirit of older citizens who want to work and are capable of earning larger sums.

Well, the mountain of Congress has labored, in its unlamented jack-leg session, and brought forth a mouse that is both cretin and cruel. It has passed a law that gives with one hand and greedily grabs with the other.

The citizen on Social Security between the ages of 65 and 72 can still earn \$1,200 annually without losing any of his benefits, thanks to the generosity of a Congress, many of whose members are between those magic ages and who draw not only liberal salaries but fat expense allowances as well.

Under the new dispensation just granted, the ordinary Joe on Social Security is now allowed to earn an additional \$300 annually, bringing his total earning power -- in theory -- up to \$1,500. But this is in theory only.

The fact is that the senior citizen (and what a pious, unctious euphemism that is!) is permitted to earn only an additional \$150 annually. The new law provides that for each dollar he earns in excess of \$1,200 up to \$1,500, he loses 50 cents in benefits. In other words, any sum he earns between \$1,200 and \$1,500 is subject to what amounts to a 50 percent tax!

But the above isn't the real snapper. The older practitioner of free enterprise drawing Social Security who earns a penny over \$1,500 is penalized a penny, or exactly 100 percent for his pains!

For every dollar an enterprising Social Security recipient earns above \$1,500, he is deprived or denied a matching dollar in Social Security payments. In brief, this is a 100 percent, or confiscatory, tax on the earnings of elderly men and women who dare to earn more than \$1,500 annually.

If ever there was a shameful, miserly and rapacious piece of legislation it is this Social Security gift horse, concealed in the medical care bill voted by Congress in its summer session. A lot of older folk would not be in dire need of medical assistance if they were permitted to earn, without penalty, what they can and want to in the market place.

The blazing unfairness of such penalties on American git-up-and-go for older persons is highlighted by the fact that the government is only interested in punishing those with EARNED income. There is no penalty on unearned income, no matter how large it may be.

The retired man or woman who has earned enough to save a fair share of his income and salt it away against the stresses and strains of old age and thus insure himself of an income in addition to Social Security is in the clear, except for the usual income taxes.

Goodness knows, I would in no way penalize such citizens. I only rejoice that prudence, thrift and an income above the daily necessities of life has enabled them to save for old age. My vehement protest is that it is dastardly to penalize the less fortunate man, whose earning power may always have been limited, by forbidding him in his final years to supplement his Social Security benefits with as much as he is capable

"Long Time No See"



Today and Tomorrow . . .

FRUSTRATED GIANT

By Walter Lippmann

Cuba and the Congo, Castro and Lumumba, have been a new experience for which we were not prepared, and are only beginning to

understand. A year ago the sphere of influence of the Soviet Union was confined to countries in Europe and in Asia which were physically contiguous to the Russian and Chinese

land mass. But now the Soviet Union's influence has extended into far distant continents, into Africa and the Americas.

Without subscribing to the view that Cuba is already a Soviet satellite, like for example Czechoslovakia or Romania, there is no doubt that Castro's Cuba has become dependent on Moscow. Castro is relying on the Soviet Union to prevent any form of military intervention, including a blockade or quarantine, against him. He is also relying on Moscow, as the sugar and oil deals have shown, to counteract economic sanctions by the United States.

The experience is bewildering and frustrating not only because it is so novel and so unexpected, but because it does not fit the concepts to which we are accustomed. Speaking frankly, we are accustomed to being regarded as the supreme military power in this hemisphere, our power being restrained by our own ideals and by our own voluntary pledges to our good neighbors. Now for the first time in a century, for the first time since Napoleon III intervened in Mexico during our Civil War, we find ourselves on notice that we must not, even if we wanted to; intervene in Cuba.

Castro's revolution has placed itself under the military protection of the Soviet Union. Nothing like that has happened in this hemisphere

of and willing to earn. I sincerely hope that the next session of Congress abolishes this stupid revision of the Social Security laws and again proclaims the fundamental American concept that a man has a right at any age to sell his talents, without penalty, in the market place for whatever they will bring.

within living memory.

My own view is that it would have been wiser to be cooler in the face of this challenge, and to downgrade it instead of advertising it at the San Jose Conference. For what actually happened between Castro and Khrushchev is that Mr. K. promised to protect Castro against our doing something we have no intention of doing. We have no intention of using our military power against Castro, being absolutely bound not to do so by the Inter-American treaty. What Mr. K. promised is that if we do what we are not going to do, he will start the third World War which he has no intention of starting.

The military aspect of the Castro-Khrushchev pledges is a complete phoney. Instead of treating it with shattering seriousness, we should have shrugged it off as meaningless. The fact that we took it so seriously not only inflated it out of all reason, but it laid us open to an untrue but embarrassing retort. Why, since we are not going to intervene, are we in such a frenzy at being warned not to intervene? We have made it harder for ourselves to convince our neighbors and the world that we really are not thinking of military intervention.

For the present, inside Cuba Castro has a free hand, providing always that no American lives are lost. The Declaration of San Jose made it quite clear and explicit once again that our American neighbors are solidly against intervention in any form. Since there is to be no intervention, individual or collective, Castro has nothing to fear unless it be from the Cuban people themselves.

That being the situation, it was, I think, a mistake to put our main emphasis on squeezing out of our neighbors verbal punishment of Castro. It would have been better to shrug off the phoney military deal between Cuba and the Soviet Union, and to put our main emphasis on appealing to the American states to mediate actively the useless and senseless quarrel which Castro provokes.

A weak power could not do that. But we are a very strong power, and in a great power nothing is so impressive as restraint and nothing is so handsome as magnanimity.

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BUYERS' CORNER

MORE ABOUT GUARANTEES

Too little time or too little space is no excuse for falsely advertising the guarantee on a product.

Not only is it no excuse, it is an invitation to adversary action by the Federal Trade Commission.

This opinion from the FTC staff comes in reply to inquiries from advertisers who point out that a 10-second "spot" radio or TV commercial does not offer enough time to qualify the dramatic claim "GUARANTEED!"

"The principal fault of advertising of guarantees has been the reluctance of advertisers to state precisely what the guarantee

covers," FTC Chairman Earl W. Kintner said. "Advertisements heralding a product's guarantee without mentioning its limiting terms should put every potential purchaser on guard."

Commercials such as those extolling the "Full Guarantee" of automobile tires have brought a steady stream of complaints to the Commission from purchasers who found the actual guarantees full of limitations not disclosed in the commercial.

The Commission's case work through the years illustrates that this problem is not a new one. One Commission order stopped a company from using inconspicuous print to limit to a few hours its advertised 25-year money-back guarantee on sewing machines. A minister's widow, anxious to see her husband's works in print, was among those who turned over their savings to "subsidize the costs" of a publisher whose ads guaranteed "40% Royalties!" The books were printed, but neither the ads' promised "extensive publicity campaign" nor the high royalties materialized, so an FTC cease-and-desist order halted the claims. A nursery was ordered to stop advertising "Satisfaction or your money back" when refunds were simply more of the plants which had provoked customers' original dissatisfaction.

Numerous cases originated from consumers' complaints that ads had falsely guaranteed that employment

and increased earnings would result from purchasing vending machines, correspondence courses, and various products. Two widows and several disabled persons were taken in by ads promising that vending machine owners could realize high profits with little personal effort. Experienced machine operators testified that untrained persons could not hope to realize the amounts the ads stated, especially since the machines they had bought were outdated models. One company was ordered to stop advertising that graduates of its reweaving course could realize \$200 a month spare time earnings when such was not the case.

"You must earn \$300 weekly . . . Profits Guaranteed . . . Or we buy back this equipment" are the advertising claims challenged by a current Commission complaint. The complaint alleges that the vast majority who purchase the company's lawn spray equipment earn much less than \$300 a week from their investment, and the company does not buy back equipment from dissatisfied purchasers at the price paid by them.

Misleading advertising of guarantees for automobile batteries touched off an FTC crackdown last year. Complaints about advertisements for "unconditionally guaranteed" batteries, led FTC investigators to fine print guarantee clauses wherein guarantors' responsibilities lessened with each month of battery use. In an industry-wide move, the Commission offered battery sellers a chance to agree to advertise guarantees properly. Formal orders later issued against those who had refused to do so voluntarily.

Rulings in these and similar cases promoted the Commission's issuance of Guides Against Deceptive Advertising of Guarantees whereby advertisers can voluntarily help clean up this problem.

The Guides provide the general principle that ads mentioning guarantees must include the nature and extent of the guarantee, the guarantor's identity, and exactly what he will do thereunder. Speaking of this principle, Chairman Kintner said: "The advertising should answer questions like: What product or part of a product is being guaranteed? For how long a time? Will the guarantor repair the product, replace part of it, and charge the owner for labor? Will he give him a new product? Who is guaranteeing the product, the manufacturer or the dealer?"

Ads for products guaranteed on a pro rata basis must give the conditions upon which adjustments will be made. These include the time for which the product has been used, how the guarantor will perform, and the price to be used in adjustments if this price is other than that paid by the purchaser. To fulfill this requirement, the previously mentioned tire commercial would have to announce that reimbursement was on a pro rata basis, and the amount of tread wear the purchaser had received from the tire would be deducted from his refund.

Guarantees may be advertised only when the guarantor is capable of fulfilling them. Practices such as those of a vendor who advertised a "full 10-year guarantee on parts," although replacement parts were unobtainable, should be eliminated by this requirement.

The Guides also explain the following facts about those guarantee claims which most frequently appear in ads. "Guaranteed to save you 50%" and similar savings guarantees must explain what the guarantor will do if the savings are not realized, as well as any limitations he may impose. If "Life" or "Lifetime" guarantees apply to any life other than that of the purchaser or original owner, the ad must tell whose or what lifetime is meant.

Claims such as "Satisfaction or your money back" or "10-Day Free Trial" guarantee purchasers the option to ask for and expect to receive a full refund. Any conditions or limitations on this type of guarantee must be revealed in the ad. In advertising that a product is

guaranteed, statements may be made about the qualities of the product, such as "Guaranteed to grow hair," "Guaranteed earnings of \$500," "Guaranteed lowest price in town." In such cases, the guarantor assumes legal responsibility for the truth of the claims made as well as the guarantee's terms.

The Commission recognizes that disclosing all the facts about a guarantee within a limited time poses a problem to writers of radio and TV commercials. "But guarantees are such a compelling sales point that, whether it be in inches of newsprint or the average commercial's 10-to-60-second time span, if space does not permit disclosure of a guarantee's terms and conditions, the guarantee may not be mentioned in the ad," declared John R. Helm, Director of the FTC's Bureau of Consultation.

The Bureau of Consultation expects to use its procedures to the fullest extent to see that advertising complies with the Guides, Mr. Helm explained. Wherever voluntary procedures fail, the Bureau will recommend that the Commission's mandatory procedures be used. Action against violations of the provisions of the Guides may be brought under Section 5 of the Federal Trade Commission Act. Copies of the Guides may be obtained from the Bureau of Consultation, Federal Trade Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

INVOICING

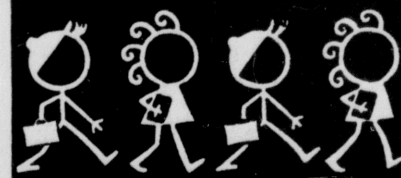
A consent order announced recently by the Federal Trade Commission forbids Charles Glickman, who trades under his own name at 270 Seventh Ave., New York City, to falsely invoice fur.

Acting on a complaint issued last March 10, the Commission adopted an initial decision by Hearing Examiner Edward Creel based on an order agreed to both by Mr. Glickman and the FTC's Bureau of Litigation.

The complaint charged Mr. Glickman with failing to invoice certain fur with items of information required by the Fur Products Labeling Act.

His agreement to furnish each fur purchaser an invoice showing all required information is for settlement purposes only and does not constitute an admission that he has violated the law.

SCHOOL'S OPEN



Drive Carefully

In every city and hamlet, and today, even out in the country, youngsters are flocking back to schools in greater numbers than ever before.

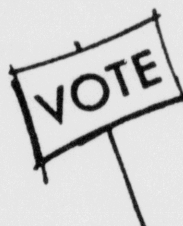
In the cities, school safety patrols will take up their appointed tasks and will become familiar sights for motorists approaching intersections close to our centers of learning. Boys and girls, not yet old enough to know real danger, will look to the patrols for guidance and protection as they cross streets on their way to and from class room studies.

In the country, along highways, consolidated schools will be the centers for gathering of great numbers of children of all ages. School buses will deliver most of them, stopping along the way to pick them up in the mornings; stopping along the way to safely deliver them home in the afternoons.

At least twice a day, and in the communities, four times a day, youngsters will cross streets, gayly oblivious to dangers, chattering about their experiences, and totally unmindful of all but their own happy worlds.

The AAA, in sponsoring and developing school safety patrols, has a great part in seeing that children are protected from traffic dangers. But the AAA also takes upon itself the important task of making motorists conscious of THEIR responsibility.

WHEN YOU DRIVE ANYWHERE NEAR A SCHOOL, OR IN SIGHT OF A SCHOOL BUS, USE AN EXTRA POUND OF DRIVING CAUTION. MAKE YOURSELF A COMMITTEE OF ONE TO SEE THAT YOUR AUTOMOBILE IS UNDER PROPER CONTROL AND THAT YOUNGSTERS - EVERY ONE OF THEM - GET TO SCHOOL AND HOME AGAIN SAFELY.



What's your favorite?

Save either way at—

BLOMQUIST FURNITURE

PEOPLE'S CHOICE SALE

T. M.

SPRING AIR®

The exciting sale you've seen advertised in



Take your choice!

"PEOPLE'S CHOICE" Extra-Firm INNERSPRING MATTRESS

with same innerspring unit used in famous "Model 70" that sold thousands at \$69.50

• Gentle surface ease • Extra-firm inner support • Antique gold rayon damask ticking • Matching box spring for years of comfort

"PEOPLE'S CHOICE" 100% FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS

Luxurious, costly GOODRICH TEXFOAM 100% latex foam rubber . . .

• Smooth top • 169 perforations per sq. ft. for individual support, cool sleeping • Greater density where necessary • Gold damask ticking • Firm 10" high matching box spring

ONE LOW MONEY SAVING PRICE

\$44.95*

Mattress or matching box spring
*Foam rubber sold in sets only.
Full size foam \$20 more per set

Save on foam rubber!

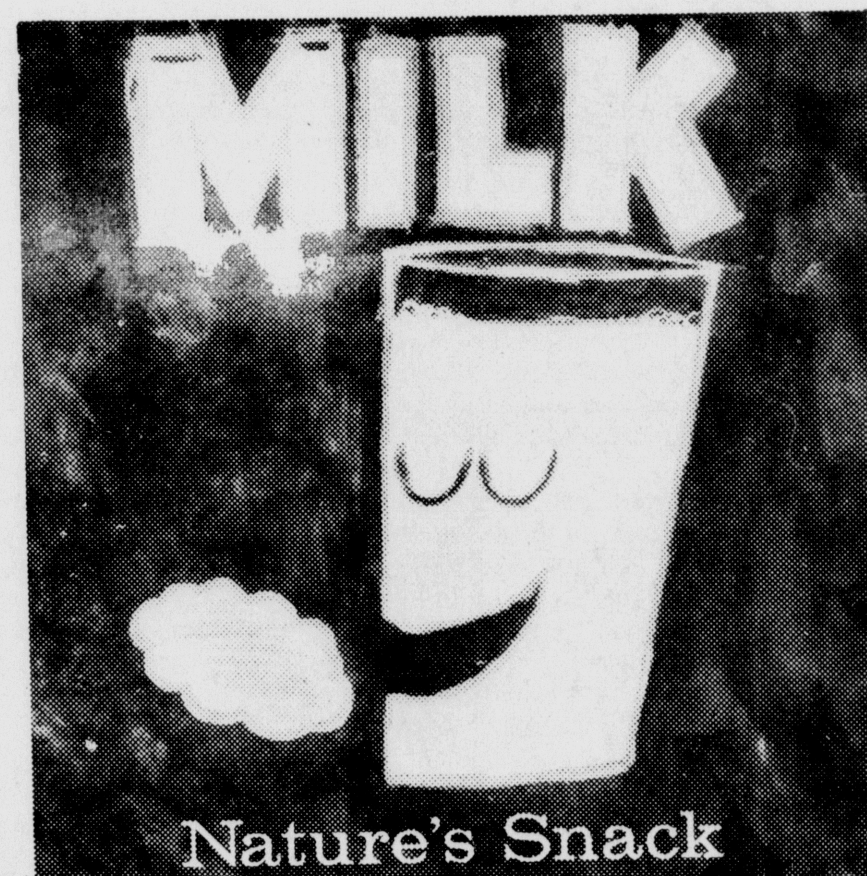
Save on Innerspring!



BLOMQUIST FURNITURE SHOP

Open Tuesday and Friday Til 9 P. M.
North Warren, Pa.

WARREN COUNTY DAIRY



One at noon, one at night,

One along the way . . .

You never outgrow your need for Milk,

Drink three glasses every day!



Warren County DAIRY

Matter of Fact . . .

PREJUDICE IN AKRON

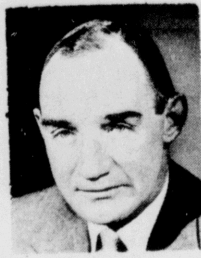
By Joseph Alsop

AKRON, Ohio

In the great sweep of 1956, President Eisenhower came within less than 3,000 votes of carrying this bustling industrial city. This feat in Akron, remarkable for a Republican, is highly unlikely to be repeated by Vice President Richard M. Nixon. In fact, Eisenhower's heir can easily be swamped here.

This is the result that is indicated, at any rate, by intensive pavement-pounding and pulse-feeling by this reporter, in company with two able Ohio colleagues, Ray Dorsey and Bill Williams. The outlook for Nixon must be rated all the bleaker, because we found that anti-Catholic prejudice was already in full ferment among Akron's Protestant working people.

The places polled in Akron were three swing precincts, B in Ward 4, H. in Ward 6, and M in Ward 8. These precincts were chosen because all three had given Eisenhower handsome majorities -- 59 per cent in two of them and 56 per cent in the third -- and had then turned in Democratic majorities for Gov. Mike DiSalle in 1958.



Mr. Alsop

They were just the sort of neighborhoods that helped Eisenhower to cut to heavily into the natural Democratic majorities in cities like Akron, and thus to pile up his gigantic 1956 majority of more than 60 per cent of the statewide vote in Ohio. The streets were tree-lined. The gardens were well tended. The unpretentious but roomy houses were individually owned. In precinct H of Ward 6, on the hill by the reservoir, you really expected vice presidents of this or that to answer the doorbells, instead of the rubber workers who mostly populate the hilltop.

The people we polled in these precincts included no representatives of Akron's mostly heavily Democratic group, the Negroes. They were also Protestants by a three to one majority -- eighty-one to twenty-seven in our very large sample of three precincts which cast a total of 906 votes in 1956. In sum, these were just the sort of neighborhoods where Nixon really must do well, if he is to avoid being swamped in Akron.

The figures show how Nixon is doing. In 1956, the people in our sample gave fifty-three votes to Eisenhower and thirty-six to Stevenson, with nineteen not voting. Yet only forty-five of the same people said that if the election were held today, they would vote for Nixon; almost the same number, forty-three, chose Sen. John F. Kennedy; and twenty insisted they did not know how they would vote.

Where Eisenhower had run almost five to three against Stevenson, in short, Nixon ran only a hair better than even against Kennedy.

Consider this Republican fall-off among people who had gone heavily for Eisenhower. Remember that Akron as a whole did not go for Eisenhower. You can then see

why Nixon may be swamped here. Curiously enough, this possibility is increased, as already noted, by the advanced state of the anti-Catholic ferment.

The point is that if anti-Catholicism were likely to boil up later on, Nixon might be aided thereby. But he cannot be aided, because anti-Catholicism has boiled up already. Here the contrast was startlingly sharp with the two northern Ohio country townships, also heavily Protestant, where Dorsey, Williams, and I had previously found little religious feeling and surprisingly strong Protestant support for Kennedy.

To be specific, Nixon actually owed about a quarter of his total vote in our Akron sample to anti-Catholic feeling. In addition, there were many expressions of prejudice among bedrock Republicans, but we did not count these people as influenced by anti-Catholicism, because they would have voted for Nixon even if Kennedy had been a Protestant. We counted only those -- former Stevenson voters, for instance -- who specifically stated they were voting for Nixon on anti-Catholic grounds and also had a Democratic voting pattern.

By the same token, Kennedy no doubt owned his lead among the Catholic voters to religious feelings. A third of the "don't know" vote was also composed of strongly Republican and conservative Catholics, who were reacting sharply to the current of talk among their Protestant neighbors, or of strong Democrats who did not wish to vote for a Catholic. One in the latter group was Jewish.

Such was the Akron picture, as we found it in this small but significant human sample. Its dingy aspects ought not to be exaggerated. The persons whose votes were religiously influenced were proportionally more numerous than we had thought possible. They were important, too, because their votes swing votes, largely shaping the outcome.

Yet they were still a minority. Among them there were solid citizens, not really narrow-minded but seriously concerned about the relations of church and state and, one must add, badly informed on the topic. There were few outpourings of real venom, to mar our experience in those pleasant leafy streets full of healthy-looking children at play. All the same, this straw in the wind we collected in Akron was somewhat disturbing, and not for Richard Nixon alone.

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IN APPRECIATION of their many years of service to Warren State Hospital as Catholic chaplains, the Rev. Father Alfred Bauer and the Rev. Father Rocco Tito, rector and assistant rector of St. Joseph's church, were given a tea by patients

and employees of the Hospital, Friday, August 19, in the living room of Ward 2-21.

Shown in the above picture, from left to right, are Fr. Bauer, Dr. Robert H. Israel, hospital superintendent, Fr. Tito, and the Rev. Fr. Mark S. Roueche, who has reported for duty as full time Catholic chaplain at the Hospital. Fr. Bauer and Fr. Tito were presented with remembrances by the group. Pouring at the tea were Mrs. Ruth Acks and Helen Pettit.

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Sizes: \$19.95
Pants: Colors:
Sizes: \$8.95

STEIN'S

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

THE WIGWAM . . . on the Scandia road will be the site of the picnic-supper to be enjoyed by the Glade Township Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary, Monday evening, 6 o'clock, September 12.

Each member is asked to bring a tureen and table service. The hostess, Mrs. Olga Miller, and committee will supply coffee, cream and sugar. A short business meeting will follow.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, WARREN CHAPTER 693 . . . will meet Wednesday, September 14, 8 o'clock, in the Moose Temple on Hickory st.

A special program has been arranged honoring the Golden Anniversary which is being celebrated this week. Miss Jean Vavala, hostess, will conduct Chapter Night, and it is urged that all members be present.

THE REGULAR MEETING . . . of the Marine Corps League Auxiliary will be held in the Marine Home Tuesday evening, September 13, at 8 o'clock.

THE PRE-SCHOOL MOTHERS CLUB . . . of Youngsville will have their first meeting next Monday, September 12, at 8 p. m. in the school cafeteria. A film will be shown, and speaker for the evening will be Mary Dickerson, Crippled Children's Nurse.

The club will meet on the first Monday of each month, and all mothers of pre-school children are welcome.

PENNSYLVANIA COUNCIL OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN . . . will have the North West Political Activities Regional Conference at the Lawrence Hotel in Erie on Tuesday, September 20. It is hoped that the conference will be attended by a capacity audience, enthused and dedicated to victory in November.

At the morning session will be the Honorable W. Stuart Helm and Senator Robert D. Fleming who will speak on the importance of electing Republicans to the State House and Senate. At luncheon State-wide candidates, Republican Party Leaders, Hon. Robert J. Corbett and President of the PCRW, Mrs. Gilbert O. Day, will be the speakers. It is requested that those attending do not leave until the program is completed.

Regional Chairman for the PCRW is Mrs. Leroy McGarvey, 1906 Union ave., Wesleyville, Pa. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. L. C. Bachman, 502 Holland st., Erie, Pa. Reservations must be in no later than September 17. Luncheon fee is \$2.50 per person, and this includes the tip and sales tax.

Further information may be obtained locally by calling Mrs. William Rice, RA3-7622, or Mrs. Guernsey Ball, LO3-9949.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

CHURCH



ORGANIZATIONS

THE LYDIA CIRCLE . . . of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Hubert Burke, 15 Jefferson st., tomorrow (Thursday) at 1:30.

THE FALL RETREAT . . . for the First Presbyterian Church Women's Association, will have Fraternal Worker, Mrs. William Bond as the afternoon and evening speaker. Mrs. Bond is with Miraj Medical Center in India and teaches in the school of nursing there and the nursery school.

One of the missionaries who is supported by the church is Dr. Archibald Fletcher who has spoken in Warren on several occasions and is located also at the Miraj Medical Center.

The retreat takes place tomorrow (Thursday) at Camp Birdsall Edey, but in case of rain will be held at the First Presbyterian Church.

THE ANNUAL LAYMEN'S RETREAT . . . for Methodist men of the 380 churches of the Erie Conference will start this Friday and end on Sunday - September 9-11. The retreat will be held at Wesley Woods Camp, near Grand Valley, Pa.

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We Deliver

. of Chief Cornplanter Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, will take place next Tuesday, September 13, at 8 o'clock in the Legion Home. It is hoped that all members who can will attend this important meeting.

THE PRE-SCHOOL MOTHERS CLUB OF WARREN . . . will meet on September 12, at 6:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Elaine Smith, Kinzua Road, for a tureen-supper. The hostess will be assisted by the following committee: Mesdames Shirley Culbertson, Sue Heubach, Katherine Johnson and Janice Muscaro. Each member is asked to bring a tureen and table service.

A RALLY OF DEMOCRATIC WOMEN . . . from six counties in Northwestern Pennsylvania will be staged to welcome prominent political leaders of the State Democratic Committee for a "Campaign Conference". This is a golden opportunity for all Democratic Women to hear, meet and speak with representatives of Pennsylvania. The 300 to 350 women expected to attend will be coming from Erie, Crawford, Mercer, Venango, Forest and McKean counties.

The rally is to be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall on Second ave., Warren. Speakers for the affair are to be Frank Fago, State Assembly candidate; John Cartwright, attorney from Ridgway and Congressional candidate; Emma Guffy Miller, National Committee-woman; Louise Moses John, State vice-chairman; and Dolores Wechi of Erie, co-regional director of Young Democrats.

All Democratic Women are urged to attend this Saturday, September 10. Luncheon is scheduled for noon.



CARL E. OLIVEBRING, Sweden's Singing Ambassador, will present a concert of sacred music at the Calvary Baptist Church Friday evening at 7:30. Mr. Olivebring has traveled throughout North America and Europe presenting sacred concerts, singing in special revival meetings and Bible Conferences, appearing on T-V and Radio programs.

Born and raised in Sweden, he spent most of his life in Europe in an old fashioned Christian atmosphere. Mr. Olivebring's person is synonymous with sacred music in Scandinavia, and he is a recording artist in several languages.

The public is cordially invited to join Calvary Baptist members and friends and enjoy this mellow baritone voice that has stirred the hearts of thousands of Church loving people of many denominations.

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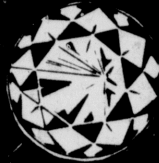
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PETE'S APPLIANCES

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YOUNGSVILLE, PA.



ESCAPE SERIOUS INJURY. Two drivers and a young lad escaped serious injury last evening in a traffic collision which happened at the intersection of Route 62 and the Russell-Lander rd. (Rt. 957).

Treated at Warren General Hospital were Calvin (Gus) Lawson, 35, of R. D. Akeley, who suffered shock; eight-year-old Dan Lawson, his son, who suffered a laceration of the head; and Howard Rowles, 50, of Olanta, Penna., who received a severe bump on the head.

Lawson, according to Officer Perigo, was proceeding west on 957 and was attempting a left turn onto 62. Rowles was moving south when the collision occurred. The Rowles machine is pictured where it ended up against the island. The Lawson pick-up truck ended up at the left.

The location of the mishap is tagged by police officers as a "blind spot" created with the new highway and are anxious for state authorities to correct the situation.

Miscellany

A RUMMAGE SALE . . . will be held by members of the Order of the Eastern Star next Thursday, Friday and Saturday - September 8, 9, 10 - under the offices of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service at 225 Pennsylvania ave. W.

In Brief

UNITED NEWS STORE SOLD BY BOB DeLONG

The United News and Tobacco stand at the corner of Liberty and Second streets has been sold by Bob DeLong to Ralph E. Sires, newscaster for Radio Station WNAE and former Warren County prothonotary. The sale by Mr. DeLong, who will continue to operate his B & B Smoke Shop on the corner of Third and Liberty, was effective Monday.

Mr. Sires has announced he will continue in his radio post, devoting his off hours to his new business.

P. S. E. A. MEETING

Plans for the school year will be discussed when members of the Warren County branch of the Pennsylvania State Education Association meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the North Warren elementary school. The affair will include a social period and new teachers will also be introduced.

RAILROAD STRIKE BELATES UNEMPLOYMENT CHECKS

Unemployment compensation claimants are urged not to call at the local Bureau of Employment Security office for their unemployment checks, which have been somewhat belated by the current PRR strike. Manager Andrew Donick of the local office stated that emergency arrangements have been made to maintain a normal delivery of compensation checks to claimants in this area.

He further stated that the schedule itself should, with a few exceptions, provide delivery in the same elapsed time as when rail transportation was used.

YOUTHS ARRESTED IN BROCTON ADMIT BURGLARY

Two youths from Pennsylvania, who were arrested in Brocton, N. Y. on Saturday, admitted thirteen burglaries in a ten-day period in Warren, Corry, and Erie when they were being interrogated by state police and police officials of Chautauqua County this week. Apprehended were Frederick Heim, 21, of Stoneboro, and David Buell, 18, of Corry. The pair are being held for Grand Jury action in Chautauqua County.

Specific details as to the burglaries committed in Warren were not available at press time this morning.

YOUNGSVILLE FAIR PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY - 1:00 p. m., placing of exhibits; 1:30 p. m., Eastman Shows; 8:00 p. m., Jack and Gertrude Dunnigan, WJTN Radio stars. Also Slim Griffin and The Country Gentlemen, of WJTN; 10:00 p. m., all exhibits completed.

THURSDAY - 10:00 a. m., judging of exhibits; 11:00 a. m., 4-H Dairy Show; 1:00 p. m., Open Cattle Class Show; 7:00 p. m., Holstein Cattle Judging Show; 8:00 p. m., Sunshine Boys.

FRIDAY - 10:00 a. m., exhibits open to public; 10:00 a. m., Poultry and Rabbit Judging; 12:45 p. m., Kiddies Parade; 2:00 p. m., Horse Pulling Contest; 8:00 p. m., Youngsville High School Band Concert; 9:00 p. m., Jack Dunnigan with special entertainers Jim Haney, Marvin Russell, Tater Tate, Kathy Dearth and Jamboree music.

SATURDAY - 12:00 Noon, exhibits open to public; 1:30 p. m., Tractor Pulling Contest; 7:00 p. m., Championship Horse Shoe Pitching; 7:30 p. m., Fireman's Band Concert; 8:30 p. m., Amateur Show.

OBSERVER COLUMNIST FOLLOWING KENNEDY

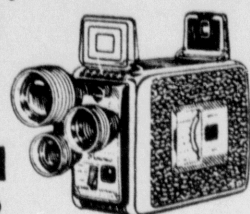
Marquis Childs, Observer syndicated columnist, is accompanying Democratic Presidential nominee Sen. John F. Kennedy on his nationwide campaign tour which started last Monday and will run until Sept. 15. According to the present itinerary, stops will be made in Michigan, Idaho, Washington, California, Texas and New York.

Later in the Presidential campaign Mr. Childs will accompany Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Republican nominee, on his speaking tours, dates of which have not been released.

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County Vital Statistics

Births

BOYS - Mr. and Mrs. William Colvin, Grand Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swanson, Jamestown, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Rounds, 12 Scott Run, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. John Altmeyer, RD 1, Tionesta; Mr. and Mrs. William O. Nordin, 102 1/2 Central ave., Warren.

GIRLS - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, Grand Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Todd White, RD 3, Sugar Grove; Mr. and Mrs. William Streich, RD 1, Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiscus, Marienville.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Galiano, 574 E. Fifth ave., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. John Gerus, RD 1, Tidioute; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crozier, 464 Prospect st., Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hetsi, 1912 Pennsylvania ave., E., Warren.

Deaths

WARD R. WEILER

Ward R. Weiler, 69, of Sprague Hill Road, Falconer, N. Y., died last Friday afternoon in Jamestown General Hospital. He had been ill since last February.

Mr. Weiler was born in Conewango Township, Warren County, May 21, 1891, a son of Elias and Cora Ruhlman Weiler. Prior to his residence in Falconer, he had been a resident of this area, and had operated various dairy farms and had been engaged in work at the Wetmore Farm at Venturietown for many years. He was an expert on dairy cattle, and two of the leading Chautauqua County farms secured their Holstein breeding stock from him. He was a 50-year Grange member, affiliated with the Ross Grange at Falconer.

Mr. Weiler is survived by his wife, Hester Hoskins Weiler; two sons, Philip of Falconer, and Ron-

ald Weiler of Jamestown; three daughters, Mrs. Cora Powell of Falconer; Mrs. Patricia McDermott of Cherry Creek; Mrs. Marcia Wellman of Conewango Valley; 16 grandchildren; a brother, Burdette Weiler of North Warren; and a sister, Mrs. E. C. Beckwith of Russell.

The Rev. Daniel Heinz of Levant Wesleyan Methodist Church, conducted the funeral service Monday afternoon in Falconer. Interment was in Cross Cemetery, Yankee Bush.

GEORGE SLY

George Sly, 69, former Warren County resident, died in Sarasota, Florida, Memorial Hospital on Sept. 1, following a stroke suffered on August 5.

Mr. Sly was born in Kinzua, the son of Timothy Edward and Sarah Brown Sly. Prior to his retirement four years ago, at which time he moved to Bradenton, Florida, Mr. Sly had spent many years in Detroit, Mich.

He is survived by his wife, Trene Sly; two sisters, Mrs. John Cable of Akeley, and Miss Cora Sly of Youngsville; also several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held last Sunday in Florida.

ROSCOE J. BROWN

Roscoe J. Brown, 70, native of Warren County, and resident of Bradford, died Monday morning in the Veterans' Hospital in Erie. He had been hospitalized the past six months. Mr. Brown was born in Clarendon on July 31, 1890 and had worked in the Bradford oil fields for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Marie Hjelm Brown; two children, Mrs. Walter Owens of Jamestown, and Roscoe J. Brown, Jr. of Bradford; a brother Archie S. Brown of Sheffield; a sister, Mrs. Walter Hoke of Conneaut Lake; also seven grandchildren.

Interment will be made in Barnes Cemetery following funeral services conducted in Bradford tomorrow (Thursday).

MRS. FRANK LOGAN

Rebecca Grace Logan, 42, Cornplanter Reservation, Warren County, died at her home on Saturday, September 3, at 8:40 a. m. Mrs. Logan was born on May 12, 1918 on Cornplanter Reservation, Warren County, Pa.

Mrs. Logan, a lifelong resident of Cornplanter Reservation, is survived by her husband, and her mother, Salma Lee of Cornplanter Reservation; two brothers, Hilton Lee, Stanley Fox; and one sister, Inez Maybee of Gowanda, N. Y.; several nieces and nephews, and one aunt, three uncles.

Funeral services were conducted in the Cornplanter Church yesterday afternoon (Tuesday) at 2 o'clock. Burial was in Cornplanter Cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home.

ARTHUR F. BARRETT

Arthur F. Barrett, 59, of 19 W. Third avenue, Warren, died of a heart attack at home Saturday night at 11:45.

Mr. Barrett was born on April 5, 1901, in McDonald, Pa. He was a former resident of Oil City, coming to Warren to reside twelve years ago. At the time of his death he was a salesman for Knights Life Insurance Company in which capacity he had been employed for the past 12 years. He was a Knight of Columbus, and a member of St. Joseph Church. Mr. Barrett is survived by his wife, Luella Ault Barrett, and three daughters, Ann and Jane at home, Mrs. William B. (Mary) MacLaren of Warren; his mother, Mrs. Howard Parks of Oil City; one brother, George Barrett of Cleveland, Ohio; and one sister, Mrs. C. P. Garvey of Oil City, Pa.; also two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Martha, December 28, 1956.

A Requiem Mass was said in St. Joseph Church this morning at 9 o'clock, followed by burial in St. Joseph Cemetery, Warren.

CANCER GROUP NAMES OFFICERS AND GIVES AWARDS AT ANNUAL MEETING

The new president of the American Cancer Society, Warren County Unit, is Dr. Donald L. Creed, named last evening when the annual meeting was held. Dr. Albert E. Eberle was chosen vice president, Edwin S. Africa was made treasurer, and Mrs. Raymond M. Rapp continued as recording secretary.

The Sword of Hope was given to three members. Dr. Richard A. Peters received his for his work as last year's president. Neil B. Donovan was so awarded for his work as chairman of the campaign. A. L. Rasmussen was given a sword for his ten years as treasurer, having served since the organization's founding.

Three branch chairmen who exceeded their quota for three years and received pins were Mrs. C.R. Hooven, of Youngsville, Mrs. H.T. Moll, of Akeley, and Mrs. John Yusko, of Sheffield.

A pin was given Mrs. Clyde Miller, of Glade twp., for exceeding her branch total for three years in the greatest amount of all areas.

A volunteer service pin was given to Mrs. Eugene W. Leseman, of Sheffield, whose branch produced over 4,000 dressings when every club under her jurisdiction participated in the program.

Robert Jones, vice president of the annual campaign, received a merit plaque. A certificate and merit pin was awarded Mrs. Elva Turchan, chairman of the cancer prevention study service in Warren county.

President Creed named the following chairmen: Service, Dr. John Larson; Professional Education, Dr.

Peters; Public Information, Joe Williamson; Finance, Edwin E. Africa; Nominations, Donald Abraham; Special Projects, Karl Fritz; Crusade, Miss Olive G. Phillips; Overall Annual Crusade Chairman, Plummer Collins.

The resignation of James Wright as chairman of the public education committee was regretfully accepted.

The bylaws were changed to determine delegate members through their identification as chairmen of the various branches. It formerly was based on contributions. The new method will be less unwieldy.

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Group Activities

A FAMILY PICNIC AT WILDER FIELD . . . will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 6 o'clock by the Newcomers Club. Members and their families are asked to bring table service and cups (the latter only if paper cups, which will be provided, are undesired).

EMMANUEL FEHLMAN

Emmanuel Fehlman, 77, R.D., Youngsville, died at 11 o'clock on Friday morning at Warren General Hospital following a short illness. Mr. Fehlman, survived by several children, was a retired farmer.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Youngs Funeral Home, by the Rev. F. Eugene Donaldson, pastor of the Youngsville EUB Church. Burial was in Wetmore Cemetery, North Warren.

MRS. CHRISTINE NELSON

Mrs. Christine Nelson, 95, of 210 Dartmouth st., Warren, died last evening at Warren General Hospital. The Peterson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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WARREN, PA.



Kennedy Cool In Face Of Troubles

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. -- With a distinct sense of relief after the fiasco of the short session of Congress, Senator John F. Kennedy is out on the campaign trail. Pausing only for brief stopovers between trips, the Democratic Presidential candidate will be on the road continuously between now and November 8.

If he had ever thought that the superior weight of Democratic organization in most states would make his task easy, he has long since been disabused. Throughout his career Kennedy has shown a capacity for realistic appraisal of a given situation. Having taken a long hard look at the contest in which he is engaged, he talks frankly about what a close thing it is likely to be.

On the present tour he is sampling every kind of audience from the labor rallies in Michigan to the hardshell Baptists in Texas, with whistle-stopping by train in California in between. In every sense of the word this will be a test for Kennedy and for the organization, both personal and party, on which he must rely during the next two months.

Above all, he must fire up some enthusiasm. Reports from around the country indicate that most voters are in a state of raging apathy. Kennedy has still to establish an identity that will get doubtful and indifferent Democrats off their backsides and into action.

What is now obvious -- the candidate himself was aware of it from the first -- is that his victories in the primaries have little relevance to the nationwide contest. Then he had his own organization, subject solely to his direction. He was a novelty, a young, attractive newcomer who came across superbly on television. The voter in the primary did not necessarily consider that he was casting a vote for the next President of the United States.

In the national contest Kennedy must work with the Democratic organization as he finds it. And in state after state that means factions and jealous rivalries that would do credit to a collection of opera stars. During the eight years the

Democrats have been out of power yeasty forces have struggled for control in the big-city states with status and pride of place an important element.

Recently rival Californians were in Washington to discuss organization of the campaign in that state. As the sparks flew an aide whispered to Kennedy that now was the moment to knock their heads together and enforce harmony. But he is too wise in the ways of politics to undertake by force what can only be done by persuasion.

Appraising the campaign ahead, he sees only too clearly what the missing ingredient -- the unifying factor -- is. It is the economic factor. Hard times have traditionally brought the Democrats together, rallied the independents to their side, obscuring ideological differences between North and South, conservative and liberal, urban and rural voters.

Kennedy believes a recession is coming but it will not be felt until 1961. By speeding up auto production, despite a large inventory of used cars, steel and related industries will get a boost in the fall and the Republican prosperity claim will be buttressed.

In the choice of a Secretary of State, Kennedy sees the ideological differences at work. Ardent Stevensonians insist that the top place in the Cabinet must go to their hero. But the candidate has heard that Catholics in the suburbs, whom he must try to win back to the Democratic fold, distrust Stevenson as part of their conservative outlook. He does not plan to announce his choice during the campaign.

Similarly on civil rights, he smiles wryly as he says that while the strong Democratic plank seems to have done harm in the South there is little evidence that it has brought support in the North. In the face of conflicting pressures on almost every issue, Kennedy has remarkable poise. With the philosophic view of the veteran troupier, when he hears complaints about the way the campaign is being conducted, he promises to do what he can, knowing that in fact once an organization has been set in motion there is little that can be done about it. He has complete confidence in his two brothers, Bobby and Ted, on the basis of their past performance, and complaints about their highhandedness he turns aside good-naturedly.

On issues he is intensely serious and very well-informed. He realizes that a contest with Vice-President Nixon over who can be roughest on Premier Khrushchev could harden attitudes so that negotiation with the Soviets at any level would become impossible. The religious issue he intends to hit hard in Texas where it is most openly exploited. On the eve of the campaign, one thing can be said with certainty: If Kennedy loses it will not be for lack of the most careful, serious and thoughtful preparation, not for the campaign alone but for the Presidency beyond.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Edward Joseph Jacobs aka E. J. Jacobs late of the Borough of Tidioute, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Francis J. Jacobs, Executor
8 Elm Street, Tidioute, Pa.

Samuel F. Bonavita, Attorney
Warren Bank & Trust Bldg.
Warren, Pa.

June 30, 1960

Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14, 1960 3t



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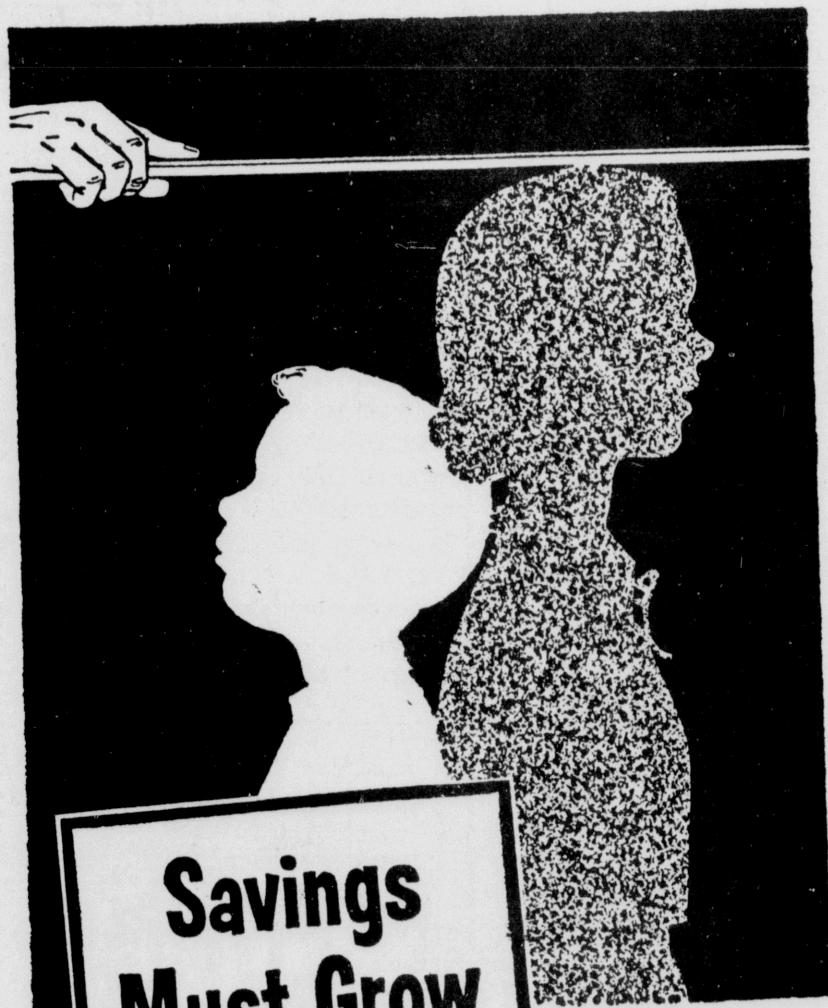
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ASIDES

COLOR LINE IN WARREN CO.

Innkeepers and hotel operators in Warren county would do well to remember that the law does not allow them to refuse food and lodging to people because of the color of their skin. Such a policy by one establishment a few years ago resulted in quiet action here, and if the proprietor had not agreed to change his ways the case would have gone to court.

In short, there are those in Warren county who are quite willing to take up the cause of those who suffer from prejudice and have done so in an unobtrusive manner in the past. Recent reports of a negro being refused food and lodging in one area of the county is interesting these defenders of true freedom.

The reason that such actions have been spared publicity is that those who want justice done also are aware of public opinion. Though we look down our noses at the South we are just as prejudiced as many in Dixie. This affects the courage of people in business who often

have less desire to defend the underprivileged than they have interest in making a buck.

However, we believe there is far less narrow thinking in Warren county than many people fear, and that what we need is more personal experience with the races that are unfamiliar to us in our comparative isolation. Visitors to our towns from other nations have found friends here in far greater degree than you might think, and all of them will attest to the truth of that statement.

If innkeepers will have the courage to serve food to all comers by way of the front door they will find the public has nowhere else to go, and thinking may be far broader than they suspect. But no matter what they suspect, such a policy will not be tolerated here and definite action will be taken if such reports persist.

NIGHT CLASSES

Jamestown is proof that a community college is the answer to much of our educational problem. Its community college has grown in prestige and today is recognized by most major universities, so that credits earned are transferable if the students choose to go on with their studies.

In addition there is a long list of night courses. The school this year has the largest number of courses listed since its inception. Fifty-one courses are available, which is nine

more than last year. Two of these new ones, Nineteenth Century Novel and Inorganic Chemistry, carry University of Buffalo credit.

Registration for these courses is scheduled for Thursday and Friday evenings in the Main building, from 7 to 9 p. m. Classes will start Monday, September 19. January 20 is the semester's final day. Late registration will close September 28.

(A few weeks ago we suggested that there is a need for a course in mechanics in the Warren area. There is such a night course given by the Jamestown Community College.)

A recent release lists the following courses in addition to the graduate courses:

English-Creative Writing; Shakespeare; Introduction to Drama; Public Speaking; Introduction to Music and Music History; Literature of Music; Elementary French; International Understanding and World Affairs; Human Relations; General Mathematics; Analytic Geometry; Industrial Chemistry; Elementary Instrumental Analysis; Physical Science.

Intermediate Foremanship; Fundamentals of Life Insurance and Annuities C.L.U.; Principles of Management; Interpretation and Application of Drawings and Blueprints; Mechanical Laboratory; Magnetic Particle Inspection; Efficient Reading and Study Techniques; and Principles of Invest-

igation.

Art--History and Appreciation; Art--Problems in Design; Business English; English--Composition and Introduction to Literature; Introduction to Philosophy; Elementary German; Russian--Language and Culture; Principles of Economics; American History; Political Science; Introduction to Psychology. Psychology of Personality and Adjustment; Sociology--Introduction; College Algebra; Astronomy; General Chemistry; Nutrition; Introductory Accounting.

Intermediate Accounting; Business Law; Introductory Foremanship; Industrial Management; Engineering Drawing; Fundamentals of Mechanics; Quality Control; Small Home Construction; and Time and Motion Study.

Further information may be obtained at the College office.

COLDS WILL KEEP 'EM HOME

A record number of elementary and high school students are back behind their desks this week. The nation's total is 44,670,000, which is almost two million more than last year, and is the sixteenth year of increased enrollment.

These boys and girls will lose 898 million days of school, and the big time-killer will be the common cold. The average number of days lost per student is 17.3 in Pennsylvania. There are seventeen states which do better than that, but the warm climate angle doesn't seem to help, even though Hawaii leads with an average of 10.5 days. Nebraska isn't a hot box, and its children average only 11.2 days out of school per year.

The common cold accounts for most of these days lost. And it starts hitting as soon as school begins, proving that virus-caused infections are accelerated by mixing the population. In fixed groups which are not exposed to strangers, colds die out and do not reappear until there is outside contact.

PROVE YOU ARE BORN

About thirty million Americans never were born, even though they are walking around in apparent flesh and blood daily. But for legal purposes you often must prove that you aren't from another planet. Retirement benefits are among the reasons for wanting proof.

A source for this data is the U. S. Bureau of the Census. Since 1920 it has provided more than three and one-half million people with copies of their census records on age, place of birth, citizenship, or kinship. This is confidential and can be furnished only on written request, either by you or a legal representative.

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TELEVISION & RADIO

By John Crosby

THE MESS, MANAGEMENTWISE

Miss Esther Williams's blast at NBC the other day in Joe Hyams's column says out loud what a lot of people have been saying privately for quite a while. Management-wise--ah, there's a nugget for you--NBC is a mess of colossal proportions. Miss Williams is a big girl in a lot of ways. Big in the ratings, big in the swimming pool industry, big in the -- well, big, and it took a big girl to sink her teeth into what she called the "no-talent people from the agency and the less-talent people assigned to me by the network."



The Esther Williams spectacular apparently drew the top rating of the summer (which means nothing, since ratings are meaningless and there was little competition). I saw only about ten minutes of the show, most of it an underwater ballet which was so silly that I thoroughly enjoyed it. A friend of mine described it as "the greatest television show of 1938," a low opinion apparently shared by Miss Williams.

Miss Williams's most pregnant quote was: "There's a lot about television that's pretty awful, starting with the strange kind of loyalty the top people have for each other. It ends up with everyone protecting everyone else -- a big kind of hush-hush to keep failures or talentless people from being discovered. It's a kind of a closed circle. When you hire a producer-director, for example, you don't just get one man, you get five or ten others who go along with him -- his whole crew."

It begins to sound like the motion picture industry as it was ten years ago. But Miss Williams is not talking television in general; she is talking about NBC, which is being run as whimsically as any huge business ever was. In fact, you have to reach clear back to the Ford Motor Company in the last years of Henry Ford, Sr. (when the Ford people literally didn't know how much it cost to produce a Ford and consequently how much to charge for it) to find corporate behavior quite so erratic as NBC's.

Back when Pat Weaver was president of NBC it was the top network -- top in prestige, in morale, in ideas, and just possibly also in money-making. It's hard to say about the profits. NBC's profits are buried in R.C.A.'s figures and consequently are a secret between David Sarnoff and God. However, no company earning \$230,000,000 annually -- which is roughly what NBC earns -- can keep its profits entirely secret. In Pat Weaver's last year at NBC, 1956, NBC's profits were estimated at between \$18,000,000 and \$19,000,000.

But Weaver was tossed out of the presidency. He was, the word went out, brilliant but impractical, a visionary but unbusinesslike. The practical men came in. First Robert Sarnoff, son of David, then Robert Kintner. These practical men threw out visionary dreams like "Matinee Theater," which put on good live dramas every afternoon and "Home," an excellent women's service show, in favor of soap opera, audience-participation shows, and re-runs. In the evening, all the quality dramatic shows like "Philco Playhouse" were tossed out in favor of good hard-headed popular shows like "Riverboat" with a lot of slugging and Hollywood stars. ("Wagon Train" on a houseboat, it was called.)

In other words, quality was to be sacrificed to get more viewers. Now, years later, what has happened. NBC in its quest of popularity

has gone from No. 1 network to the No. 3 network in the ratings. However you slice it, that's last. From the estimated profits of \$18,000,000 to \$19,000,000 under the visionary Pat Weaver, NBC has sunk to an estimated profit of between \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000 last year under these hard-headed practical men like Sarnoff and Kintner. Again I admit these are educated guesses. NBC may even be losing money.

Its daytime schedule is a failure. Its popular shows like "Riverboat," one of the costliest failures in TV history, is being given to the advertiser at almost no charge in order to keep it on the air and try to justify its huge outlay. Today NBC's two most profitable operations -- virtually its only profitable operations -- are "Today" and "Tonight" (otherwise known as the Jack Paar Show), both of them left over from the regime of Pat Weaver, the visionary. If "Matinee Theater" and "Home" had been continued, they might have become equally profitable. They certainly couldn't have been any worse than their replacements and at least NBC could have been proud of them. Weaver was aiming at the stars. When he lost money with a venture, he -- and NBC -- had the satisfaction of knowing it had an artistic failure. But to aim LOW and lose money, what can one say about that? As a friend remarked to me: "It's like fighting dirty and getting knocked out of the ring."

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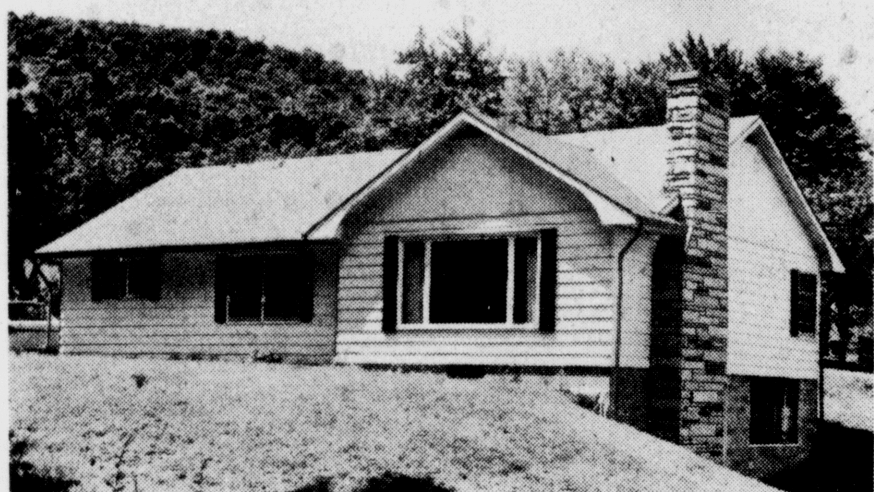
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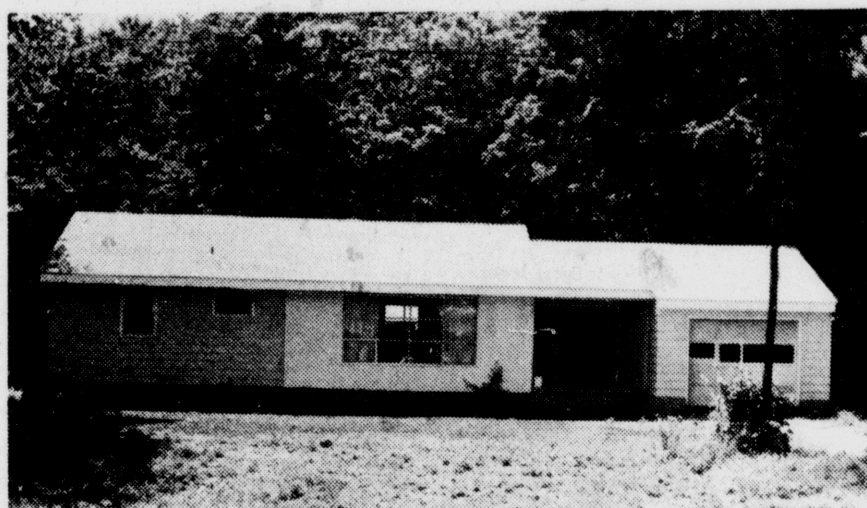
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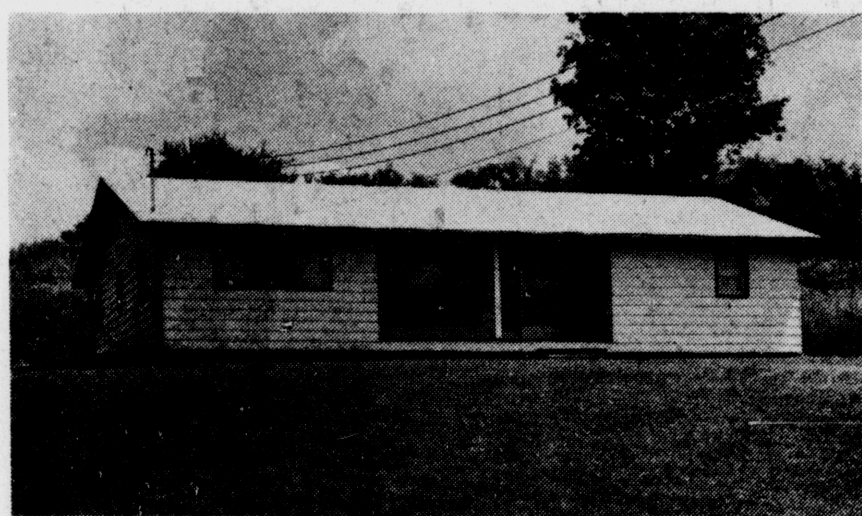
Home of Mr. and Mrs. William Abplanalp
6 Rooms Irvine

Electric heat is always appreciated in a home where there are children, because of the automatic room control and steady, even heat. This home contains more than 1,400 square feet and includes the following appliances: range, water heater, dishwasher, automatic washer and dryer, and two refrigerator-freezers. TOTAL ELECTRIC COST for all appliance use, lighting and HEATING is only **\$32.98** per month



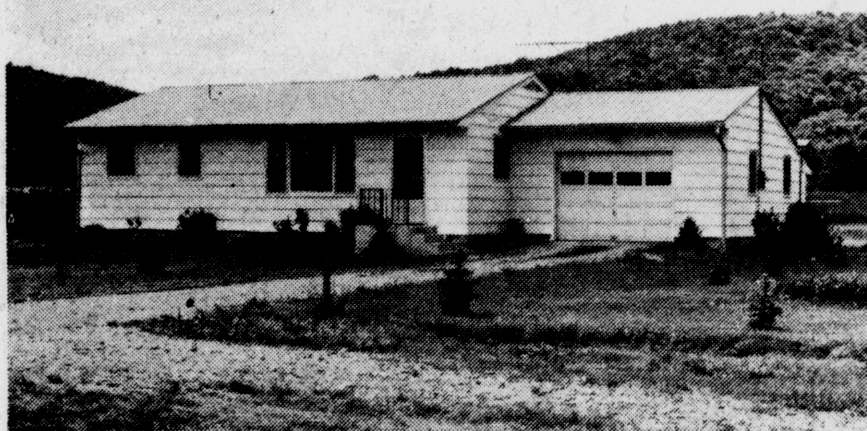
Home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson
5 Rooms Irvinedale Road

Safety, cleanliness and individual room control are the features of electric heat that appeal most to the Johnson family. They regularly heat almost 900 square feet and use the following appliances: range, water heater, automatic washer and dryer, refrigerator-freezer, plus many small appliances. TOTAL ELECTRIC COST for all appliance use, lighting and HEATING is only **\$24.86** per month



Home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Norton
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More than 1,200 square feet is regularly heated in this larger-than-average home. The Nortons enjoy the convenience of range, water heater, clothes dryer, automatic washer and dryer, refrigerator-freezer, plus many small appliances. TOTAL ELECTRIC COST for all appliance use, lighting and HEATING is **\$36.87** per month



Home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rensma
4 Rooms Brokenstraw Airport, Youngsville

Here's proof that total-electric living is not costly. More than 750 square feet of space is regularly heated in this home. Appliances include range, water heater, automatic washer and dryer, refrigerator-freezer, plus many small appliances and tools. TOTAL ELECTRIC COST for all appliance use, lighting and HEATING is only **\$23.32** per month

How does this compare with your present living costs?

Take your present TOTAL ANNUAL HEATING COST (coal, gas or oil) and add your total annual utility costs (gas and electric) for appliance use and lighting. Divide by 12 months and see how this compares with the figures above. Remember, your present electric bill covers a two-month period. You may find that you can enjoy TOTAL ELECTRIC LIVING, including ELECTRIC HOME HEATING, for little, if any, more than your present cost. Consider the convenience, the comfort, cleanliness and safety and you'll agree that it's WORTH A GREAT DEAL MORE.

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How To Be Happy With Home Work

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- When school comes, can home work be far behind? It's a wise parent who prepares himself -- and his child -- for a school year that will surely include much work at home designed to supplement and broaden work done in the classroom.

Unfortunately, says the National Education Association, homework (kind, amount, frequency) too often is a fighting word to some parents. One mother says she "curses the day Sputnik flew." (She thinks her son is being overloaded with homework). Another wants "my children to have homework at least once a week so I can check their lessons and see how they're doing." A third (after struggling for an entire week end helping Jimmy with a chart of the heavens) wonders wearily just who is being benefited by this homework; and a fourth confesses, "We want to help with homework, but we're afraid to!"

If you're like most parents, however, you favor homework, provided it's reasonable in amount, geared to your child's abilities, really teaches him something, and is of a type that doesn't throw the whole household into a tizzy.

Most schools take these points into account, according to the National Education Association. You'll find teachers assigning children original research projects perhaps to answer questions that come up and can't be answered in busy class time. As one third-grade teacher said, "Research of this kind is like a game. We have acquired information on everything from kraals and cantilevered porches to butter molds and grinding stones. When a child turns up a bit of hard-to-find information and brings it to class, we all beam."

Another frequent kind of assignment for the child is to collect information from you and the rest of the family. For example, one teacher asked the class to bring to school a list of all their family's arithmetic problems for one week (parents' eyes were opened on this one -- they didn't realize how much arithmetic they used every day).

A third kind of homework turns up when children working on creative writing or written reports want more time than they have in class to elaborate on or revise their efforts.

In other words, most schools feel that homework should be an extension, not of the school day, but of learning activity, with assignments that can be done better away from school.

You can help by giving your child a quiet corner that can be his homework island of peace and concentration. You may need to be firm, too, in eliminating some of the distractions that interfere with getting homework done -- including TV and little sisters.

And if you don't understand the school's homework policy -- and why you can help on scrapbooks, but not on subtraction -- go have a talk with your child's teacher. She'll be glad to explain.

These tips are drawn from a new book called "How to Help Your Child Learn" published by two departments of the NEA. Single copies may be ordered for 50 cents from NEA, 1201-16th Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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Area



Sports

SEASON FOOTBALL TICKETS

Tickets for the 1960 Warren high school football games are now on sale at the high school. Adult season ducats will be \$3.75 and student's \$2. These tickets will be good for all of the Dragons' five home contests. At the game adults will pay \$1 and students fifty cents.

A special project is being attempted by the Warren schools whereby grade school children may obtain tickets for the home games from their principals at twenty cents. At the gate the same children will have to pay fifty cents, the regular price for student admission. Parents are requested to have their children purchase tickets at the grade schools to take advantage of the thirty-cent savings.

TO SEE THE BUCCOS

A real treat is in store for eleven boys of Warren who will travel to Pittsburgh on September 11 to see the league-leading Pirates do battle with the Chicago Cubs. These boys sold a minimum of twenty tickets to the Warren Kiwanis-Hot Stove League All-Star games held recently at Memorial Field.

The enthusiastic lads who will see the double-header are Bill Potter, Tom Tourtellott, Andy Yurick, Craig White, Darrell Brooker, Jeff Kifer, Art Zerbe, Alvin Whipple, Phil Simmons, Craig Washburn, and Jeff Washburn.

A second prize was offered by the Kiwanians to the boys selling at least ten but less than twenty tickets. The prize, a season's pass to the Warren high football games in town, was won by Bobby Seaquist.

The boys will leave Sunday morning at 7 a.m. from the Warren high school and will be dinner-guests at the Pittsburgh University Club on their arrival. They will then travel to Forbes Field to watch the action from their reserved seats on the first base line.

FISHING TOURNAMENT

The state championship fishing tournament may be held in Tidioute this October if the Chamber of Commerce of that community accepts an invitation extended by the promoters of this annual event. Tidioute was recommended by Seth Myers, Sharon sports writer, and Wally Dean, of Meadville, a Pennsylvania fish commissioner.

The Tidioute group will meet this evening to consider the invitation. It is probable that it will be accepted and the area will enjoy a major attraction that should draw large numbers of sportsmen to the river community. The requested dates are October 1 and 2.

The winner will be the state champion and will be eligible to participate in the 1960 world series of sport fishing which will be held on Houghton lake, Michigan, the international headquarters of the event, from October 15 to 23. The competition is fresh water fishing and the results are based on the weight of the catch.

NOTRE DAME-NAVY GAME TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets, at a cost of \$5 each, for the Notre Dame-Navy football game can now be purchased by members of the Warren County Motor Club at the local AAA office on Pennsylvania ave.

The contest will be staged in Philadelphia on Saturday, Oct. 29.

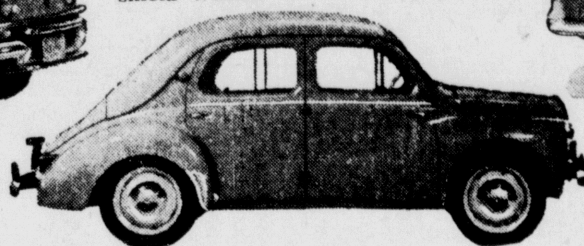
It should be noted that only persons holding a membership in the motor club are entitled to the tickets. There are no end zone ducats among the ones made available, and they will be handed out on a first come, first serve basis.

6 MONTHS GUARANTEE - PARTS AND LABOR RENAULT and CARAVELLE



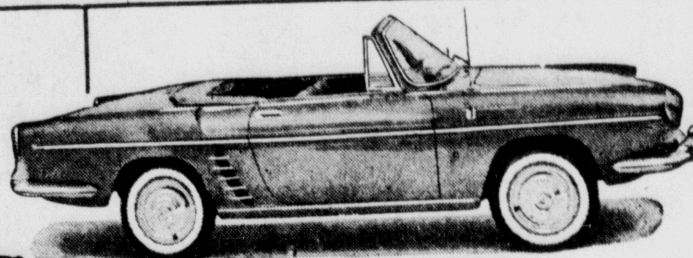
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LET'S TALK SPORTS

By Bill Massa

JOE KULBACKI, the former Youngsville high school athlete and gridiron standout at Purdue University, had very good success with the Buffalo Bills in their recent exhibition with the New York Titans. . . although the Bills as a team did very poorly, losing 54-32. Joe ran the ball several times for a six-yard plus average gain in the do-or-die game. He just recently had joined the Bills and had to make good in the pre-season scrap, and with Joe's desire we know he will continue his good work in the AFL.

PHIL JEWELL, who played the line on last year's Dragon squad, is giving the college gridiron sport a whirl. . . Phil is engaging in the tryouts at Indiana STC.

BILL LORD, the 178-pound senior back of the Corry Beavers, will probably not be in action against the Warren Blue and White this coming Saturday in the season opener. . . the 16-year-old Beaver, who Coach Lou Hanna had been banking on, severely injured a hand in an auto accident and will be lost to the Corry eleven for some time.

THE CORRY BEAVERS will reportedly bring a rather "green" squad to face the Dragons here Saturday. . . but they are never easy touches. This season's football turnout is supposed to be the smallest ever in recent years at Corry high.

CLYDE VANDERVORT, Kane high's star quarterback, has been lost to the Wolves for the season. . . the lad broke a leg on the first day of practice. The Kane football team, which for years had taken a back seat to the hardwood squad, now is on the up-grade and should prove to be a very formidable foe for Coach Ralph Veights and the Warren High Dragons.

THE CORNING ENTRY in the New York-Pennsylvania League has clinched a playoff berth in the Shaughnessys by assuring itself of a fourth-place finish as the Sox dropped Elmira twice on Monday, 21-0 and 8-0. And who might the general manager of this club be? . . . none other than Heinie Ander-

son, who for so many years was associated with the professional baseball and football clubs of this area. Heinie was in attendance Sunday at the HyVis Oils-Warren Red Jackets reunion.

JUST SPECULATING. From what we have observed from the sidelines at the Dragons football practice and from talk picked up on the local sports beat, we might be able to name a probable starting lineup for the Blue and White to go against the Corry Beavers this Saturday.

At the end positions we may see Barry Johnson and Ron Seder; at tackles, Jack Siggins and Ray Barrett; at guards, Danny Greco and Billy Sedwick; and at center, Denny Nuhfer.

John Wooster, John Larson, and Mike Long have been working in the quarterback slot, and we think Wooster will get the opening nod. Sure to see action from the running positions are Dave Green, Chuck Grinnen, Rog Colvin, and Pat Hartnett. Others who may break into the backfield in the '60 opener are "PeeWee" Vavala, Steve Massa, and Dick Crossett. Dave Reynolds had been running from full, but will be sidelined for a while with an injury.

Male's Corner

WARREN COUNTY CIVILIAN DEFENSE AUXILIARY POLICE . . . will have their regular meeting in the small room of the Warren Court House, Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., September 14.

WARREN BORO AUXILIARY POLICE . . . will meet Tuesday evening, September 13, at 7:30 in the Municipal Building.

EPISCOPAL LAYMEN . . . from throughout the 13 counties of Northwestern Pennsylvania which form the Erie Diocese will hold their annual rally on Sunday, Sept. 11, at the Marconi Outing Club. The initial session will start at 3:30 p.m. and will be followed by a dinner.

Two local men who are district officers of the Episcopal Churchmen are Edgar Pendleton and Frank Perrin.

CHARLES R. TRANTER . . . of the Warren Industrial Development committee will address the Warren Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon next Monday.

THE FIRST FALL MEETING . . . of the K. of C. will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the local hall.

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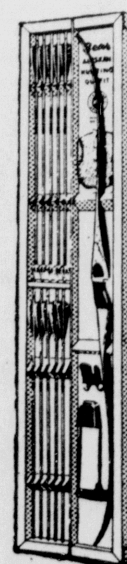
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VIEWS OF SPORT

By Red Smith



The Idiot Box

SORRENTO, Sept. 1 -- By eleven o'clock the night life of Sorrento was a mere twitch and quiver, concentrated in the piazza where the fast set dallied at tables under the stars sipping wine and watching the Olympics on television. It occurred to a truant from Rome that this may be the best way to watch the games, for the picture is clear, the direction erratic, the commentary a frenzied Italian babble, and you're never quite sure what you're seeing and don't have to care much.

The producer seemed to feel bound

under pain of mortal sin to give all sports impartially inadequate representation. There'd be a splash of swimming, a blur of cycling, a snatch of water polo, a view of the Bay of Naples showing the sails of racing yachts like tiny triangular diapers, and finally some fair-to-middling action from the boxers.

This eased the truant's conscience, for he was giving dutiful attention to far more events than he could possibly cover in the flesh, even if he didn't have the foggiest notion who was beating whom.

When the camera brought the boxers in close the picture was excellent, as it ought to be under

bright lights with the action confined to a twenty-four-foot square. The director kept switching to a long shot, however, which enabled him to show the roomy splendor of the Palazzo dello Sport with three unidentifiable pygmies in the ring.

Inevitable Comparisons

Sports are the meat and potatoes of TV fare all over Europe, and in many respects the medium does a better job of coverage than our space cadets back home. Sketchy observation -- perhaps too sketchy to be relied on -- gives the impression that the Italians are somewhat behind the technicians of other European countries, notably France and England.

On all the screens the definition seems sharper than ours, though this may be an erroneous impression because American technology ought to be as advanced as any. Yet in spite of the excellent photography the presentation of Olympic events is diffuse and consequently confusing as it leaps from venue to venue. Perhaps it's the Latin temperament, a constitutional inability to stay put for more than a few minutes at a time.

American TV does a generally good job on baseball and boxing, and the coverage of the winter Olympics at Squaw Valley was fine, but we have yet to approach the performance of France's space cadets on the Tour de France, that goofy bike race around the perimeter of the nation.

In addition to stationary cameras set up on Alpine peaks, there was mobile equipment accompanying the race on trucks, motorcycles, and helicopters. Viewers not only saw the wildly majestic terrain with the helicopter, they hovered immediately above, practically breathing on the riders' sweaty necks, hearing them gasp and grunt and wheeze as an interviewer on a motorbike rode among them with a microphone.

*

Voice of Experience

Generally speaking, the guy who does the commentary in America is chosen by the sponsor for his talent as a shill for beer or razor blades. Except for some of the baseball broadcasters like Dizzy Dean, Joe Garagiola, Buddy Blattner, Phil Rizzuto, Charley Grimm, and Leo Durocher, they aren't necessarily informed about the sport they're covering.

More often than not, the commentator in France or England gets the job because he's a bona fide authority. Some of the Tour de France men had ridden in the race themselves. This may be true in Italy, too, but here the language barrier defeats inquiry. In England, every Saturday is a TV feast day for the sports fan.

He can sit in his flat, switching the dial from BBC to the independent channel, and move from one race course to another, to football fields and cricket pitches and golf links all day long. He gets the betting odds before each race and need only lift the phone to take a legal flyer against the bookmaker with whom he has established credit.

"They're holding the dastard at 5-to-1," the guy at the mike may observe, "though considering his form at Hurst Park I should think he'd be much shorter." All over England, punters grab for the phone to get a piece of this good thing, and often enough the advice is sound.

*

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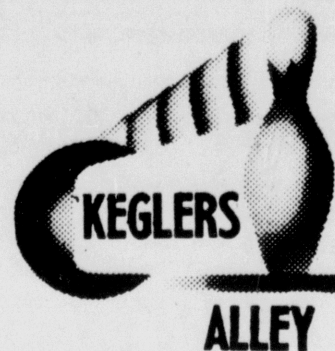
In the circumstances you'd think TV would destroy the box office, but it hasn't. Crowds still forsake the creature comforts for the race tracks, where facilities for the public are strictly Chic Sale. No doubt the British just love to suffer.

The late John McNulty, a dedicated amateur of the running horse, once told of rising late one dismal Saturday morning when he had no work to do, no errands to run, no need to shave and dress. In dressing gown and slippers he took his ease in the living room, telephone at hand, scratch sheet, pad, and pencil, and beer on the coffee table before him. He would toil over his figures, lift the phone, and get the call on a race, make another bet, and sip his beer. He had never been happier.

The housekeeper, who worked barefoot, was ironing shirts. "Is you playing the horses, Mr. McNulty?" she asked without looking up. John confessed. "It's on account of playing the races," she said, "man who used to own this house don't own it no more."

There was a frozen silence. Then, sadly, John got up, shaved, dressed, and went out through the rain to a poolroom.

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MENS CITY LEAGUE AT PENN LANES OPENS SOON

On Monday evening, Sept. 12, forty bowlers will take to the maples at the Penn Bowling Center to open competition in the Mens City League. Bowling will commence at 9 a.m. Following is a list of team sponsors and rosters.

Andersons - R. Gordon, J. Randinelli, H. Ladner, B. Saporito, and M. Bleech; Mineral Well - G. Cerra, Dr. J. Guinta, A. Michel, H. Clepper, K. Johnson, and P. Nichols; Building Block Works - Ed. Nugent, J. Lytle, F. Baldensperger, J. English, and J. Thomas. Dykes Dairy - D. Fink, Shy Punksy, A. Johnson, P. Johnson, and L. Vescio; PaulMar Restaurant - B. Senger, L. Cederquist, B. Lord, P. Coppola, and H. Bjers; Warren County Dairy - B. Henry, B. Schiewer, A. Stephens, D. Phillips, and K. Hoffman; Nino's - W. Riggs, J. Clark, P. Juliano, C. Colosimo, and J. Rastas.

WOMEN'S CITY BOWLING TO COMMENCE MONDAY

At 6:30 p. m. sharp on Monday evening, Sept. 12, the Women's City Bowling League will start action on the Penn lanes. Following is a list of the team rosters.

PAUL-MAR'S - Rose Driscoll, Barbara Graham, Mary Shine, Myrl Lawson, Joan Shetty.

PRINTZ COMPANY - Marge Larson, Esther Gnage, Margaret Scallise, Betty Nichols, Vivian Sterling.

WARREN OBSERVER - Red Walsh, Marian Hedman, Dorothy Bufton, Nancy Rose, Jaye Pappalardo.

VIRG-ANN'S FLOWER SHOP - Millie Baldensperger, Peg McGonnell, Georgia Bonavita, Mary Ellen Cameron, Barbara Welland.

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ANGIE'S BEAUTY SALON - Millie Bean, Marian Sleeman, Rose Leuthold, Rose Juliano, Addie Okruh.

New Fall Merchandise

YOUNG MEN'S AND MIDDLE AGED MEN'S SUITS — Mixtures and subtle patterns including stripes, checks, plaids and herringbones. Greys, blues, browns and tans as well as light and dark shades. Regulars, longs, shorts and stouts. **\$29.50 to \$45.00.**

MEN'S SPORT COATS — Many in imported fabrics. New patterns and plenty of light shades plus mid tones. **\$19.95 to \$24.50.**

TOPCOATS — All wool fabrics in tweeds and heather mixtures. Raglan style or set-in-sleeve styles. Neat checks — hopsackings and herringbones. **\$29.50 to \$39.50.**

MEN'S SLACKS — Plain or plated fronts — Browns, blues, olives and grey shades. A nice selection to choose from in smart stylings and materials. **\$5.95 up.**

MEN'S SWEATERS — Slipovers in boatnecks neat shawl collar and V trimmed bulky knits or orlon for casual wear. Sizes small to large in Fall colors. **\$4.95 up.**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS — Wash 'n Wear — Long sleeves, plain shades as well as plaids, checks and smart cottons. Sizes S - M - L - X Large. **\$2.98 to \$3.95**

UNDERWEAR — T-shirts — Athletic shirts — Briefs and shorts. Solids and fancies. **69c each.**

MEN'S PAJAMAS — in new fall colors. Either middy or coat styles. Fancies — Wash 'n Wear. **\$2.98 and \$3.49.**

MEN'S HATS — in new shapes. Permanently creased or slouched. Fur or wool felts. New colors and good wearing. **\$2.95 to \$5.95.**

MEN'S RAINCOATS — Wear it as a topcoat for cool days — As a raincoat in wet weather. Cotton gabardine — natural color. **\$12.95 and \$16.95.**

MEN'S JACKETS — Lined or unlined. Some are washable. New colors, fabrics and stylings. Many different shades. For all weather. **\$4.95 up.**

SOCKS — Plain or fancy — Long or short. Select from a variety of materials, colors and patterns. **50c.**

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BOYS' JACKETS — Machine washable. Just the ticket for in-between weather. Sizes 6 - 16. **\$3.98 to \$5.95.**

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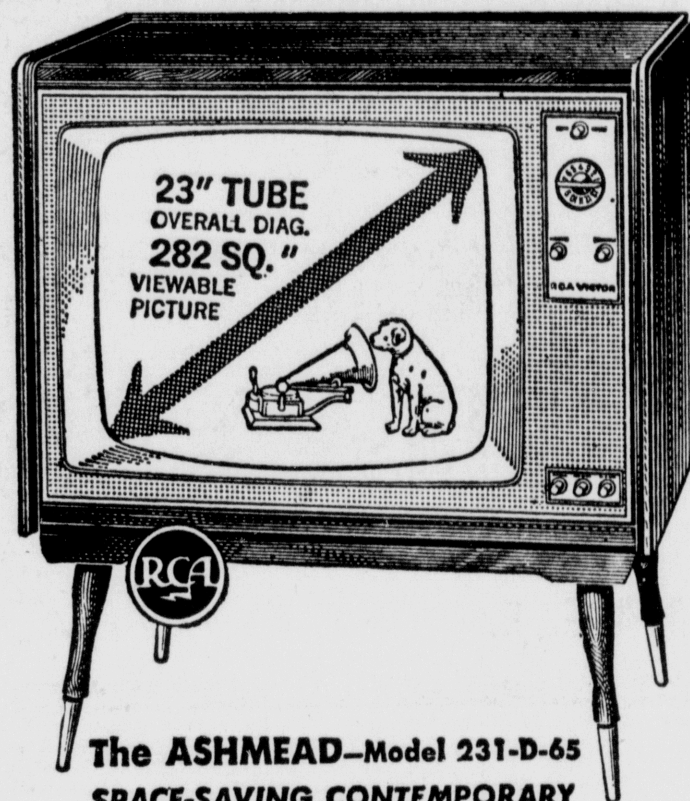
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Area Sports

Y-BAR-U OFFICERS

The Y-Bar-U Saddle Club, Inc. of Warren met last Thursday evening to elect officers for the coming season. Voted into offices were Paul Henning, president; Duane Kittner,

vice-president; Anne Sherman, secretary; Bev Hohman, assistant secretary; and Ed Johnson, treasurer.

Serving on the Board of Directors of the Saddle Club for the next year will be Bud Sherman, Adam Beltz, Charlie Carlson, and Ted Donaldson.

Adam Beltz, who was chairman of the Point Show held in August, reported to the group in attendance that the event was the best attended and most successful horse show that the club has sponsored to date.

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SCHNARS, 100-LAP VICTOR; RUSSELL, POINT WINNER

Bobby Schnars thrilled more than 4300 fans at Stateline Speedway Saturday evening as he roared his M-1 around the Sugar Grove oval for the top spot in the 100-lap feature event. Schnars took over the lead from Erie's Tom Dill on the 41st lap when Dills' machine lost a tire. From that point on Schnars was never headed and was pushed only slightly by Hyle Russell, of Kane.

Russell, who finished second behind the victor, thus captured the 1960 point championship, nearly two hundred points ahead of his competitors. In third place, following Schnars and Russell, was Jamestown's Jim Pollaro. He was chased across the line by Frank Liffner and Sammy LaMancuso.

The 100-lap event took its toll on the 25 cars which started the race. Several machines developed engine trouble en route, two drivers lost wheels, and one even dropped a transmission case on the one-third mile oval. Of the 25 cars which began the feature only thirteen were still on the track when Schnars caught the checkered flag.

Heat winners in the Saturday night affair, which ended the 1960 season for late model stocks at Stateline, were Woody McCracken, of Ridgway, Jug Pierce, of Onoville, and Schnars. Mike Komisarki, of Erie took top honors in the eight-car consolation go-round.

BUSTI EVENS TITLE SERIES

The playoff series between Kinzua and Busti for the championship of the Chautauqua County Baseball Association is now knotted at one game apiece as a result of Busti's thrilling, 5 to 4, victory over Kinzua on Sunday. The Kinzua aggregation won the opener of the best-of-three set, 15 to 14, on the previous Sunday.

Busti's Ed Latos and Kinzua's Don Mohny yielded two runs apiece in the early stages of the game, and then went on to throw "pills" at the batters in the ensuing stanzas. The score read 2-2 entering the ninth and final frame. Kuklinca and Jenkins opened the Kinzua ninth with singles, and Koebley chased the former home with a sacrifice fly for the lead run. Creola's smash sent Jenkins flying across the plate to give last year's champs a 4 to 2 edge.

Busti tied the count in the home half of the ninth, despite the tremendous pressure put on them. Two singles, an infield out, a walk, and a clutch safety by Don Lepley brought in two men to send the game into extra innings.

After reliever Curt Spontaneo had stopped Kinzua in the top of the tenth, Busti scored the clincher in their half of that stanza. Busti singled to open the inning, and after two men were out, Lepley drew a free pass. Dave Wilcox then came through with the game-winning hit which shoved pinch-runner Abbott over the dish.

COUNTY SPORTSMEN MEET

The Warren County Council of Sportsmen met at the Tidioute Bucktail Lodge on Thursday evening and voted upon eleven resolutions to present before the Northwest Division and State Federation meetings later this month. Included were bills on game and fish legislation and resolutions on pure streams.

The Council also has announced that it will sponsor a Field Day on Sunday, Sept. 18, at Pine Creek Sportsmen's Club on Goodwill Hill south of Grand Valley. Shooting events, wild life exhibits, games and entertainment will be provided for everyone's enjoyments.

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PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION APPROVED FOR THE FIRST TIME BY THE SESSION OF 1959 OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA AND PUBLISHED BY THE ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

SESSION OF 1959

No. 4

A JOINT RESOLUTION
Proposing an amendment to article nine, section one of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to exempt certain blind, paraplegic and double or quadruple amputee veterans from the payment of certain real and property taxes.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is hereby proposed in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:

That section one, article nine of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be amended to read:

Section 1. All taxes shall be uniform, upon the same class of subjects, within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax, and shall be levied and collected under general laws; but the General Assembly may, by general laws, exempt from taxation public property used for public purposes, actual places of religious worship, places of burial not used or held for private or corporate profit, institutions of purely public charity and real and personal property owned, occupied, and used by any branch, post, or camp of honorably discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines; and the General Assembly may, by general laws, set up standards and qualifications for private forest reserves, and make special provision for the taxation thereof. Citizens and residents of this Commonwealth, who served in any war or armed conflict in which the United States was engaged and were honorably discharged or released under honorable circumstances from active service, shall be exempt from the payment of all real property taxes upon the residence occupied by the said citizens and residents of this Commonwealth imposed by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania or any of its political subdivisions if, as a result of military service, they are blind, paraplegic or double or quadruple amputees, and if the State Veterans' Commission determines that such persons are in need of the tax exemptions granted herein. A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 4

John S. Rice
Secretary of the Commonwealth

No. 5
A JOINT RESOLUTION
Proposing an amendment to article fourteen, section one of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania permitting county treasurers to succeed themselves.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is proposed in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:

That section one, article fourteen of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be amended to read:

Section 1. County officers shall consist of sheriffs, coroners, prothonotaries, registers of wills, recorders of deeds, commissioners, treasurers, surveyors, auditors or controllers, clerks of courts, district attorneys and such others as may, from time to time, be established by law.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 5

John S. Rice
Secretary of the Commonwealth

No. 6
A JOINT RESOLUTION
Proposing an amendment to article four, section three of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania making the governor eligible to succeed himself for one additional term.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is proposed in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:

That article four, section three of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be amended to read:

Section 3. The Governor shall hold his office, during four years from the third Tuesday of January next ensuing his election. Except for the Governor who may be in office when this amendment is adopted, he shall be eligible to succeed himself for one additional term.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 6

John S. Rice
Secretary of the Commonwealth

No. 7
A JOINT RESOLUTION
Proposing an amendment to article three, section sixteen of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania authorizing cash refunds without appropriation in certain cases.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is proposed in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:

That article three, section sixteen of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be amended to read:

Section 16. No money shall be paid out of the treasury, except on appropriations made by law and on warrant issued by the proper officer; but cash refunds of taxes, licenses, fees and other charges paid or collected, but not legally due, may be paid, as provided by law, without appropriation from the fund into which they were paid, on warrant of the proper officer. A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 7

John S. Rice
Secretary of the Commonwealth

No. 8
A JOINT RESOLUTION
Proposing an amendment to article four, section twenty-one of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, changing the time at which the Secretary of Internal Affairs takes office.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is proposed in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:

That section twenty-one, article four of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be amended to read:

Section 21. The terms of the Secretary of Internal Affairs, the Auditor General, and the State Treasurer, shall each be four years. The term of the Secretary of Internal Affairs shall be from the third Tuesday of January next following his election. They shall be chosen by the qualified electors of the State at general elections. No person elected to the office of Auditor General or State Treasurer shall be capable of holding the same office for two consecutive terms.

Schedule
That no inconvenience may arise from the change in the Constitution of the Commonwealth and in order to carry it into complete operation it is declared that:

The Secretary of Internal Affairs who may be in office when this amendment is adopted shall serve until the end of the term for which elected. The term of the Secretary of Internal Affairs first elected after this amendment is adopted, or who is elected at the same election at which this amendment is adopted, shall begin at the end of the term of the Secretary of Internal Affairs then in office. A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 8

John S. Rice
Secretary of the Commonwealth

No. 9
A JOINT RESOLUTION
Proposing an amendment to article four, section twenty-one of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, permitting the Auditor General and State Treasurer to succeed themselves for one additional term.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is proposed in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:

That article four, section twenty-one of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be amended to read:

Section 21. The terms of the Auditor General and the State Treasurer shall each be four years from the third Tuesday of January next following his election. They shall be chosen by the qualified electors of this Commonwealth at general elections. Except for the Auditor General and State Treasurer who may be in office when this amendment is adopted, they shall be eligible to succeed themselves for one additional term.

Schedule
That no inconvenience may arise from the change in the Constitution of the Commonwealth and in order to carry it into complete operation it is declared that:

The Auditor General and State Treasurer who may be in office when this amendment is adopted shall serve until the end of the term for what they were elected. The terms of the Auditor General and State Treasurer first elected after this amendment is adopted, or who are elected at the same election at which this amendment is adopted, shall begin at the end of the terms of the Auditor General and State Treasurer then in office. A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 9

John S. Rice
Secretary of the Commonwealth

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MIXED FOURSOME WINNERS

Forty-one teams participated in the two-ball mixed foursome event at the Conewango Valley Country Club over the week end. Helen Culbertson and John Carter teamed up for a 76 to produce the best golf of the tournament.

Leading the net scoring were three couples tied at 63, Becky Alexander and Ray Stein, Ann Martin and Marion Pettigrew, and Kay Walker and Plummer Dahler. Tied at 65 were Betty Lucia and Don Conaway, Mabel Lauffenberger and Gaston Hamilton, and Paula Schmidt and Merle Kremer.

Betty Rice and Bob Blair were next with a 66, and tied at 67 were Ardis Kremer and Hags Schmidt, Sally Gannoe and Bob Alexander, Laura and Stu Beckley, and Gert Atwell and Bob Walsh. Out-of-the money balls were given to Joan Carter and Cubby Culbertson for their gross 80.

(This leaves six balls unaccounted for and we propose they be distributed among those who posted 67's.)

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No. 10

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to article nine, section eight of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, increasing the borrowing capacity of school districts in order to reduce costs involved in financing through municipal authorities.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is proposed in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:

That section eight, article nine of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be amended to read:

Section 8. The debt of any county, city, borough, township, school district, or other municipality or incorporated district, except as provided herein, and in section fifteen of this article, shall never exceed seven (7) per centum, except school districts which shall never exceed fourteen (14) per centum upon the assessed value of the taxable property therein, nor shall any such county, municipality or district incur any debt, or increase its indebtedness to an amount exceeding two (2) per centum, except school districts which shall not exceed five (5) per centum, upon such assessed valuation of property, without the consent of the electors thereof at a public election in such manner as shall be provided by law. The debt of the city of Philadelphia may be increased in such amount that the total debt of said city shall not exceed thirteen and one-half (13½) per centum of the average of the annual assessed valuation of the taxable realty therein, during the ten years immediately preceding the year in which such increase is made, but said city shall not increase its indebtedness to an amount exceeding three (3) per centum upon such average assessed valuation of realty, without the consent of the electors thereof at a public election held in such manner as shall be provided by law. No debt shall be incurred by or on behalf of the county of Philadelphia.

In ascertaining the debt-incurring capacity of the city of Philadelphia at any time, there shall be deducted from the debt of said city so much of said debt as shall have been incurred, or is about to be incurred, and the proceeds thereof expended, or about to be expended, upon any public improvement, or in construction, purchase, or condemnation of any public utility, or part thereof, or facility therefor, if such public improvement or public utility, or part thereof, or facility therefor, whether separately, or in connection with any other public improvement or public utility, or part thereof, or facility therefor, may reasonably be expected to yield revenue in excess of operating expenses sufficient to pay the interest and sinking fund charges thereon. The method of determining such amount, so to be deducted, shall be as now prescribed, or which may hereafter be prescribed by the General Assembly.

In incurring indebtedness for any purpose the city of Philadelphia may issue its obligations maturing not later than fifty (50) years from the date thereof, with provision for a sinking fund to be in equal or graded annual or other periodical installments. Where any indebtedness shall be or shall have been incurred by said city of Philadelphia for the purpose of the construction or improvement of public works or utilities of any character, from which income or revenue is to be derived by said city, or for the reclamation of land to be used in the construction of wharves or docks owned or to be owned by said city, such obligations may be in an amount sufficient to provide for, and may include the amount of, the interest and sinking fund charges accruing and which may accrue thereon throughout the period of construction, and until the expiration of one year after the completion of the work for which said indebtedness shall have been incurred; and said city shall not be required to levy a tax to pay said interest and sinking fund charges as required by section ten of this article until the expiration of said period of one year after the completion of said work.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 10

John S. Rice
Secretary of the Commonwealth

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POPULAR PILOT. Pictured here carrying the checkered winner's flag is Busti's Bobby Schnars in his M-1 which won the 100-lap Grand Championship feature at the Stateline Speedway Saturday evening. Bobby took an early lead in the elongated race and finished about one-half a lap of the one-third mile oval ahead of Hyle Russell of Kane.

Neither driver was beset by mechanical trouble -- something that can not be said for many of the other entrants in the race. Jim Pollaro of Jamestown finished third in the grueling event.

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BURCH-RUTH WINNER. No. 511 has been a favorite with stock car racing fans at the Stateline Speedway for a number of seasons, and pictured here is its driver, Squirt Johns, of Brockway, receiving congratulations from starter Jim Ponder after his recent victory in the Burch-Ruth Memorial race. Johns won the event for two consecutive



POINT CHAMPION. No. 2's capable pilot is the favorite Hyle Russell of Kane, who has captured the 1960 point championship at the Stateline Speedway, his second straight year as the high point getter. Saturday evening the Kane flash came in

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OUTDOORS



TOO MANY DEER

If you want to know why this writer goes along with biologists and wildlife authorities when they propose an open season for all sexes as a means of controlling the deer population, take a look at

the Game Commission's own figures. It has named Warren county as the most heavily stocked area in the state and has allocated more antlerless deer licenses to us than to any other county. The number to be put through the

Warren county treasurer's office is 12,700. Elk county is next with 11,350. Potter and McKean each has been allotted 10,000.

And those deer hunters have wasted no time. They started rushing the court house for applications over the holiday week end, though the actual permits will not be available until October.

EARLY BIRDS

The gun-eager boys finally have a few legal targets on which to warm up their shooting irons, if they can find any. Doves, sora, rails, and gallinules became legal on September 1.

What is a sora or a gallinule? Why, they are rails. Shore birds with long legs and short, round wings. And not worth the trouble or shot it takes to get them for the pot, which they won't fill, or even partly fill.

PROGRAM OPENING LAND TO HUNTING CONTINUES

In 1955 the Game Commission tore a page from its own success record and launched a new program designed to help overcome the hunter's problem of finding unposted land during game season. Twenty years of experience with the Farm Game Program had amply proved that many people living "in the country" would permit hunting if assured that humans, livestock and poultry would not be endangered by promiscuous shooting.

The answer, it was theorized, could be safety zone signs like those successfully used on Farm Game Projects. The placards warn gunners that hunting or shooting within 150 yards of the dwelling and other farm buildings is unlawful unless permission has been obtained from the residents on the land.

As a test, in 1955 a few thousand of the safety zone signs were given to landowners not on Farm Game Projects. The trial produced satisfactory results, so the Game Commission expanded the program in succeeding years. In 1959 field officers of the Commission obtained agreements from 3,841 rural landowners who promised to leave their properties -- 575,109 acres in all -- open to public hunting except for the no hunting area around buildings.

In return the warning placards were provided, without cost, to each cooperating property owner or tenant and each received a complimentary subscription to the Commission's monthly publication, GAME NEWS, during 1960. To qualify, a cooperator must have a minimum of 50 acres.

In a recent communication to all field officers M. J. Golden, Executive Director of the Game Commission, called for special effort in expanding the program before the 1960 small game season. He called this "An excellent way to help provide additional open land for hunters in Pennsylvania."

Landowners who cooperate this year will receive free safety zone posters, also a 1961 subscription to the magazine GAME NEWS.

CHECK THAT GUN NOW

The approach of the hunting season suggests that sportsmen should soon inspect their firearms to learn whether repairs or new parts are needed. Competent gun repairmen, always overloaded with work just before the fall season, sometimes cannot find the time to put a faulty piece in A-1 condition on short notice.

Hunters pleasure and better shooting results are to be considered, but the safety factor also could be important.

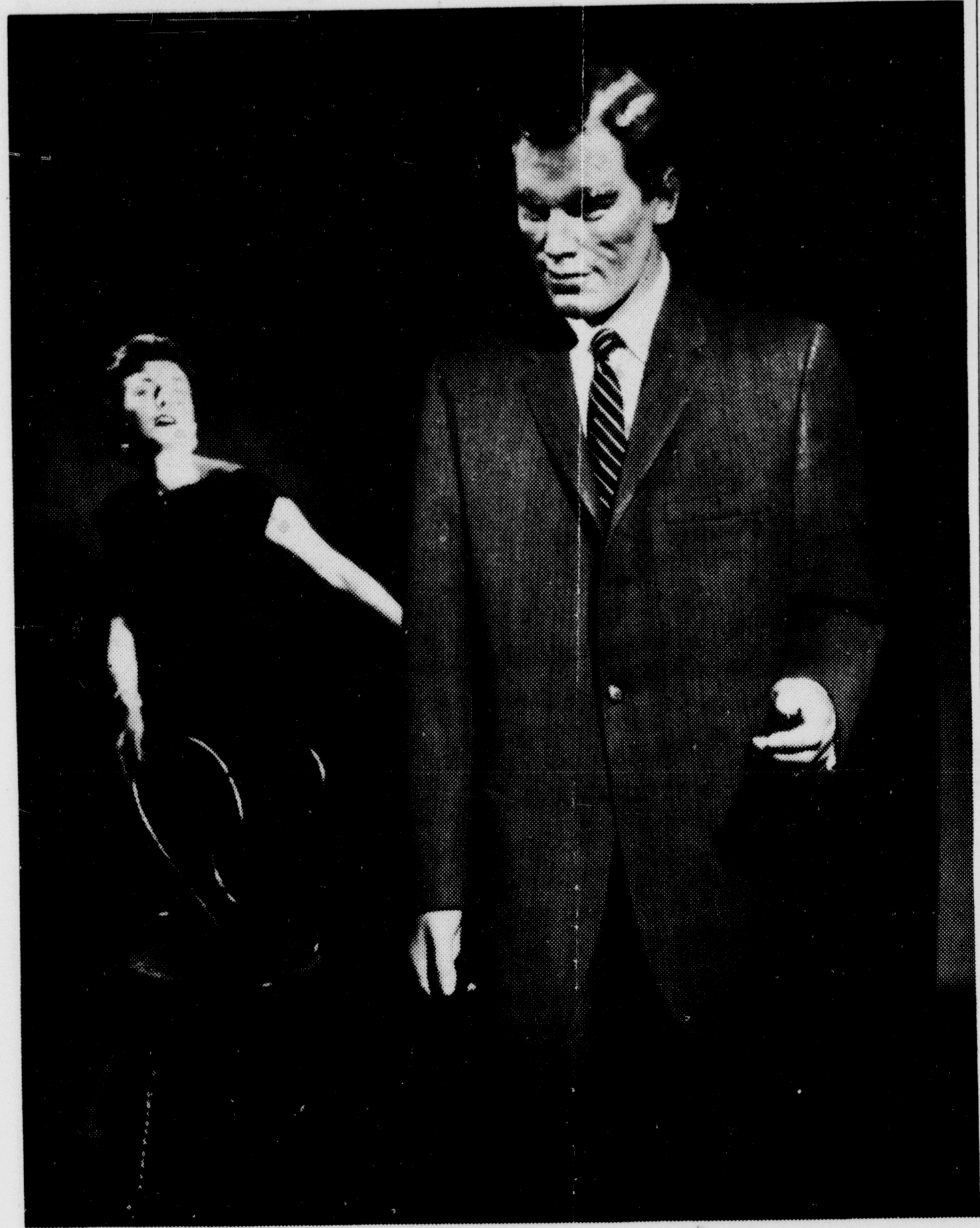
GAME LAW PROSECUTIONS

The Pennsylvania record of Game Law offenses, prosecutions and penalties during the Game Commission's last two fiscal years indicates: 1. The general disregard for the law, as reported by J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI, extends to the back-of-beyond localities. 2. The Commonwealth's competent corps of Game Protectors, on the job at all hours, is holding the incidence of illegal game killing as low as possible.

The Commission's law enforcement chief, Thomas Bell, reports: "During the last blennium 9,816 cases of Game Law violations were prosecuted, resulting in penalties totaling \$326,144.75. The high ratio of successful prosecutions reflects the excellent judgment exhibited by Game Protectors in enforcing the Game Law.

"During the same two-year period the Commission denied the hunting and trapping privileges of 2,656 convicted offenders of the Game Law. As a result of referee hearings on hunting accidents in which negligence or carelessness was found to exist 166 additional persons lost hunting and trapping privileges for various periods of time. Moreover, the several Courts of Quarter Sessions of the Commonwealth revoked the hunting rights of 43 persons who had been found guilty of shooting and, in some cases, killing human beings in mistake for game."

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150 Former Warren Semi-Pro Players Hold Reunion



FORMER RED JACKETS. Kneeling: Willard Zerbe and Joe Bizarro; standing (l. to r.): Rod Gurchard, Harold Brown, Frank Martines, Warrenie Check, Art McKeehan, and Art Ginacotti.

The members of the HyVis and

Red Jackets teams who came from far and near for the gala reunion enjoyed a chicken bar-b-que dinner served by Lewis Catering after an afternoon of recalling highlights of the yesteryears.

The days of the rugged semi-professional football games in this area were relived by members of the HyVis Oil and Red Jackets teams in their initial reunion held Sunday at the Marconi Outing Club in Warren. Approximately 150 of the former greats responded with their presence at the get-together, coming from all parts of the country to recall those vivid memories of the 1930s and 1940s with their teammates and handlers.

From 1 until 6 p.m. the group chatted about those years, now long gone by, playing most of the games over and over again. Handshakes were plentiful and heart-warming as many of the men have never seen each other in the past decades. At six o'clock Lewis Catering treated them with a chicken dinner, which they thoroughly enjoyed, and they put away the sumptuous food as though they just had finished an important ball game with their Jamestown rivals or any of the area powerhouses the teams had met in the past.

Bill Rice emceed the program which followed the dinner. Bill called on many of the players to give short speeches and then moved on to the awards. Bill Paris was the oldest former football player in attendance, and Paul Dickerson and Fred Gebhardt had the most children, five. Bob Lytle was given the "heaviest" award, and Mood Gilson came the farthest for the reunion, from Tallahassee, Fla.

On the questionnaires sent to the ball players, they were requested to write down the most vivid highlight of their careers. Following are some of the responses.

Bill Paris "Playing against Warren with a broken nose, and on the first play of the game, having

twenty-two men hit me and tear the bandages from my nose. But I continued the game, one of the very few times I played away from Warren."

Bill Graham - "Scoring a touchdown against the Pittsburgh Americans and find out at the same time that crawling was legal".

Gust J. Lambros - "Trying to stop Bronco Nagurski in the game with the Chicago Bears at Erie".

Al Segerlin - "When I caught a long pass over my head with outstretched arms and ran head-on into the goal post - but hung onto the ball for the winning TD".

Bob Schindler - "Pushing our transportation home from Jamestown at 3 a.m.".

Homer Culbertson - "Swamped by the fans in the fall of 1933. We barely got out of town and never did finish the game."

Arthur C. Barner - "The night we beat Buffalo, 13 to 12, with an 80-yard pass play after having had six touchdowns called back".

But the most expressive answer was offered by the former All-American, Larry Danbom, of Notre Dame. The most vivid memory of his career here in Warren was "the tremendous town and citizen support and the great fellowship and spirit within a group that met only once a week".

The following area men were responsible for the "Bringing 'Em Back" affair: Gerry Archibald, Harry Rosequist, Harry Wooster, Willard Zerbe, Fred Gebhardt, Luke Noecker, and Art McKeehan. Because of the very sincere enthusiasm displayed by the men at the reunion, it is anticipated that more of the same events will be held in future years.

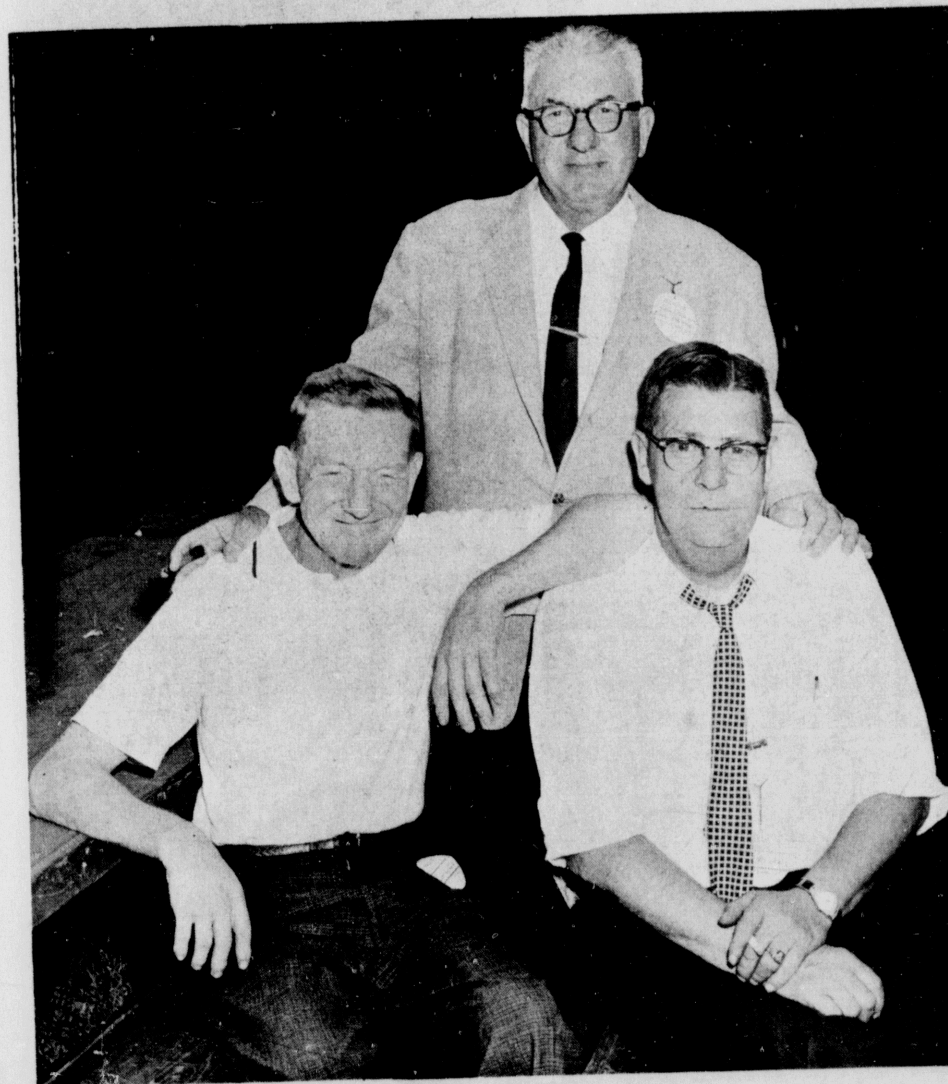


'46 AND '47 RED JACKETS. Pictured here are some of the members of the 1946 and 1947 Red Jackets, which lost only one contest over the span. Row one (l. to r.): Red Matkovich, Don Bailey, Frank Fonti, and Al Segerlin; row two: Gerry Stimson, Paul Pollack, Roy Deets (who is tipping the scales at 282, but hates to admit it), Bill Unterreiner, and Johnny Imperial.



AND STILL MORE of the memories of those glorious years came back to the 150 former greats of the Warren professional football scene that met in reunion Sunday.

Posing here for the Observer camera are Jim Lytle, Gerry Archibald, Fred Gebhardt, and Ange Bevevino.



OLD TIMERS. Three of the real old timers at the HyVis Oil-Red Jacket football teams' reunion held Sunday at the Marconi Outing Club were (l. to r.) Jim Lytle, Bill Paris, and Stub Mathis. Paris, now at age of 64, was the oldest football player in attendance at the most successful reunion of the gridiron teams.

Lytle, 52, began with the HyVis in '33, but had formerly been a member of the then defunct St. Joseph's Cadets. Mathis, 57, started playing the gridiron sport for keeps in 1920 with the team known as the Warren Independents.

Paris started way back in '15 with ButterKrust eleven and later was associated with the Indies. He was assistant coach for the Red Jackets in their early years.

Now is the time to come to the aid of your Party!

Don't pass the buck—
GIVE YOUR
BUCKS

to the
Party of your choice!



Last Pictures Of
New Teachers

These are the final photographs the Observer will run of new teachers who entered the Warren Public School System this year.

They are of:

Mrs. Eloise Kay of Warren, who is teaching first grade at South Street School. An Edinboro State College graduate, she has taught in North Warren schools for eight years and has substitute experience in Warren.

Mrs. Claribel Kurz, also of Warren, who attended the Pennsylvania State University and Edinboro State College. Mrs. Kurz, a school nurse in Conewango twp. for nine years, has been engaged as a school nurse for the elementary grades in Warren.

Mrs. Helen Donaldson, another Warren resident, has been assigned an English class. A graduate of Allegheny College with additional work at Geneseo State, she has been teaching in Frewsburg, N.Y., for the past ten years.

Mrs. Ruth Randinelli of Youngsville, who has a B. S. degree from the Pennsylvania State University, is serving as cafeteria manager.

Mrs. Marjorie Lowman of Warren, is teaching science this year. She graduated from Clarion State College and did graduate work at Oklahoma University. Mrs. Lowman taught in Clarion for one year.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Spinney of Warren, is instructing the Lacy fifth grade class. She graduated from Edinboro State College. Her teaching background shows she was employed at North Warren for four years, McClintock school in Warren for three years, and as a substitute in Tokyo, Japan.



MRS. CLARIBEL KURZ



MRS. RUTH RANDINELLI



MRS. ELOISE KAY



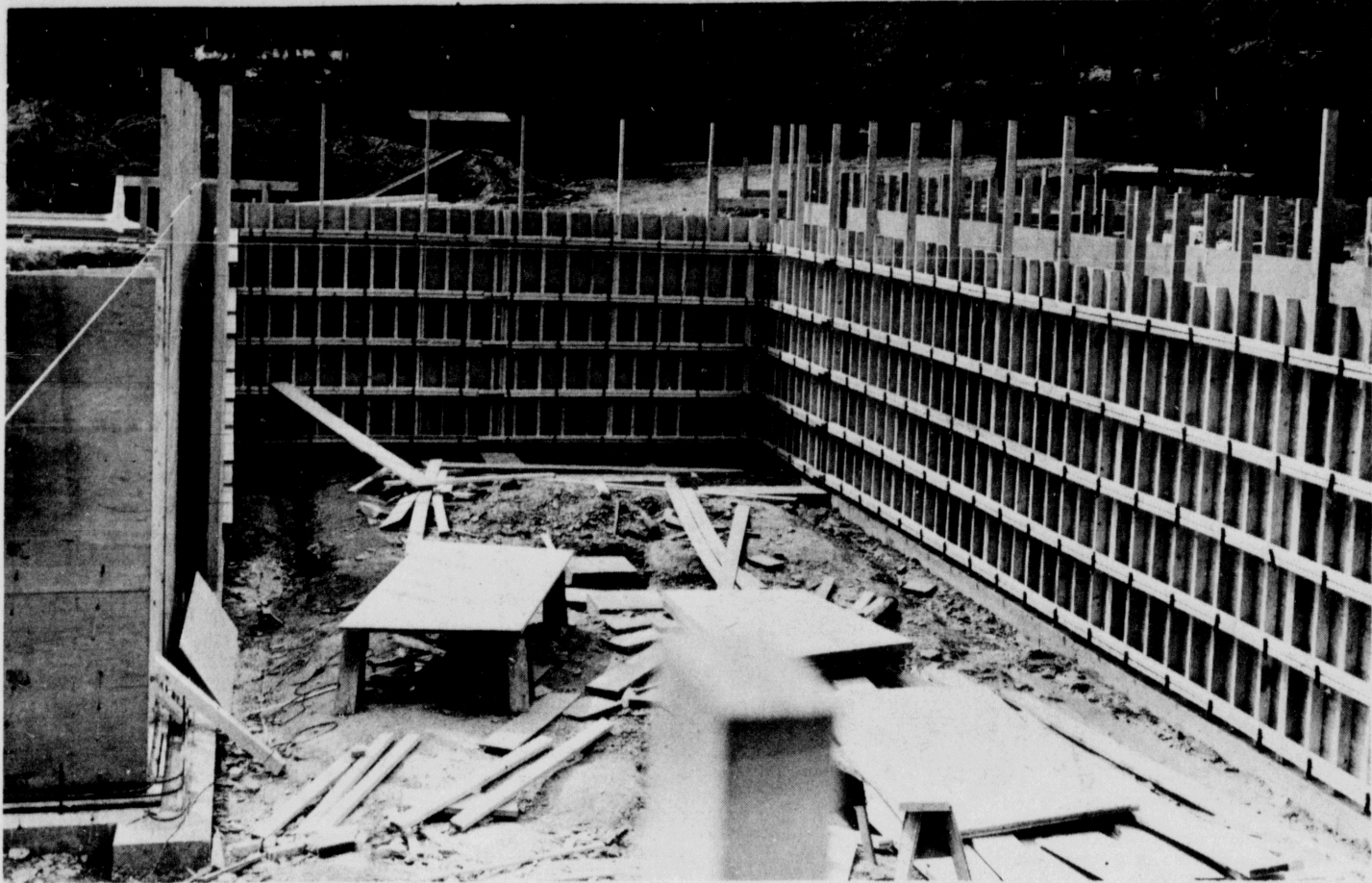
MRS. ELIZABETH B. SPINNEY



MRS. HELEN DONALDSON



MRS. MARJORIE LOWMAN



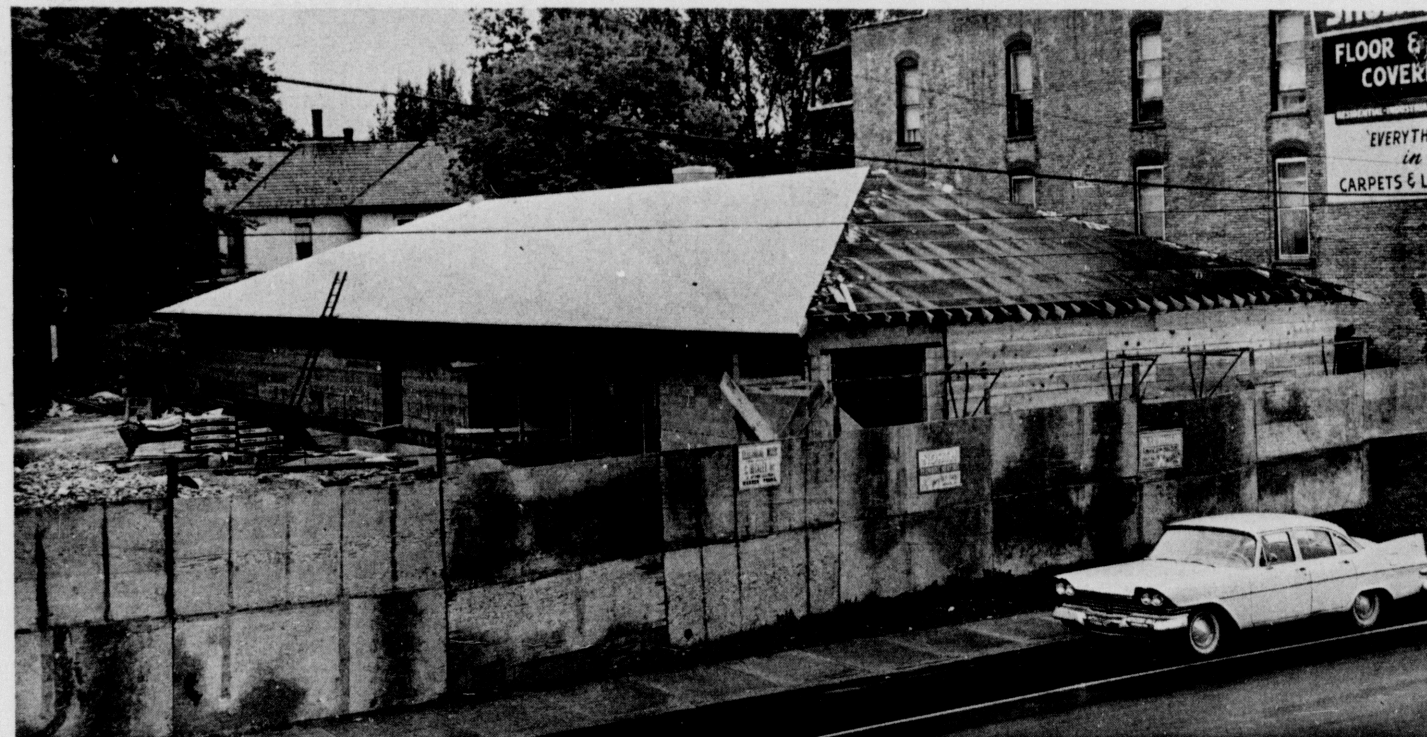
BOMB SHELTER. This corner of the basement in the Stuart Myers home being built at the corner of

Market and Sixth streets will be used as a bomb shelter. That's thinking ahead.



PROGRESS. This wreckage may be more suggestive of an end than of the future. But here will be a playground for Warren's younger tots in the heavily built area near

the business center. It is one of the houses, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeFrees, and being razed on Fourth ave.



CONSTRUCTION continues on the new dental offices being built by Dr. Robert Probst and Dr. John Huey at

the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Oak st. near the EastSide Shopping center.

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